

Soviets Fullfill Biggest Week in Space



SOFT LANDING — Soviet cosmonauts Vladislav N. Volkov, Anatoli V. Filipchenko and Viktor B. Gorbatko (L-R) stand in front of their spacecraft Soyuz 7 after it made a soft landing in Central Asia north of Karaganda, close to the place where Soyuz 6 came down

with its two-man crew the previous day. During its five-day flight, Soyuz 7 maneuvered to within 500 yards of Soyuz 8 but did not link up with it. (TASS PHOTO VIA UPI CABLEPHOTO)

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets today safely brought back to Earth their Soyuz 8 spacecraft and its two-man crew, completing their biggest week in space, a period that saw seven cosmonauts orbiting simultaneously in three ships.

The Tass News Agency said Soyuz 8 ended its five-day flight in the Karaganda recovery area in Central Asia, as had its sister ships, Soyuz 6 and 7 on Thursday and Friday. The cosmonauts were reported in good condition.

The craft came down at 12:10 p.m. Moscow time (5:10 a.m. EDT), making such a precise landing that a helicopter pilot in the area could see the cosmonauts emerge, Tass said.

It quoted a cosmonaut at the space center, Pavel Belyayev, that the crews of the three ships "carried out a great number of manual operations connected with maneuvering. Much experience has been gained in controlling the flight of a large group of planes."

Prior to their return, Tass said Soyuz 8 crewmen Col. Vladimir Shatlov and engineer Alexei Yeliseyev tested "new, extremely convenient ways of navigation."

The cosmonauts established communication with the flight control center through a communications vessel named after the dead cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, somewhere in the Atlantic Ocean, and the communication satellite Molniya 1, the agency said.

"The experiment was successful. Communications were stable," Tass said.

The agency also said Shatlov and Yeliseyev held a "space press conference" answering questions of Soviet journalists. The questions and answers were not reported.

Soyuz 7, with three cosmonauts on board, parachuted to a soft landing Friday, a day after Soyuz 6 came down with its two cosmonauts. All are reported in good condition. Soyuz 6 went up last Saturday, Soyuz 7 on Sunday and Soyuz 8 on Monday.

According to official reports, the mission of the space troika had been accomplished "according to plan." Among other things, the men carried out cold welding experiments, weather research and geological observations.

Western space experts say this week's flights left many questions unanswered—although it may be possible, they said, that the seven cosmonauts accomplished things that the Russians were not willing to disclose.

Some speculated that unexpected difficulties may have developed during the flight of the three Soyuz ships, precluding spectacular results.

The government newspaper Izvestia said Friday night the purpose of the three-craft flight had been to "bring closer the period of permanent orbital space ships."

As Soyuz 7 was lowered gently onto Soviet ground Friday, the Russians announced their fifth launching in a week. An unmanned research vehicle, Cosmos 302, was fired into orbit from the Baikonur Space Center.

Another unmanned vehicle, Interkosmos 1, was sent into space on Tuesday in a joint research program with Warsaw Pact nations.

Warning Lights for Ardonia Crossing

By LYNN MULVANEY

PLATTEKILL
Flashing warning lights will be installed at the Mowbray Crossing at Ardonia, the scene of a car-train accident which took five lives three weeks ago.

Ulster County Legislator Joseph Martorana (R-Dist. 9), announced today that he has been notified by the Public Service Commission that the Penn-Central Railroad Company has been ordered to install

automatic flashing lights at the southern Ulster County crossing in the Town of Plattekill.

Commenting on the commission's order, Martorana praised the Public Service Commission for its quick action in the matter after the accident. He noted, however, that "it was unfortunate that five lives had to be lost to move the railroad company to action."

The day following the accident which claimed the lives of

migrant laborers and their children, Martorana went to the commission's office at Albany and called for immediate action.

Martorana also commended the Plattekill Town Board and the Ulster County Legislature for supporting his efforts and those of the local people who for seven years have been calling for action at the unprotected crossing.

Last week the Ulster County Legislature unanimously adopted a resolution offered by Martorana which recommends

to the state, a long-range plan for the installation of modern signals at every unprotected railroad grade crossing in the state.

Copies of Martorana's resolution were sent to Gov. Rockefeller and to the leaders of the State Legislature.

Killed in the Sept. 28 crash when the car containing the victims was struck by a 99-car, four-engine freight train and pushed a half-mile down the trackbed were: Arthur J. Foster, 34, of Immokalee, Fla.; Albert L. Andrews, 46, of Milton;

Rebecca Gaddy, 18, Lolanda Gaddy, 2, and Charles Gaddy, 3, all of Greenport, L. I.

Mowbray Road is a Plattekill town highway extending generally north-south to interconnect two town roads. It crosses the single track of Penn Central at a 55 degree angle. Views of approaching trains are restricted in all quadrants. The railroad, which is on a tangent where it crosses Mowbray has a daily average traffic of six freight trains, which operate at an authorized speed of 50 miles-per-hour.

The crossing is now protected by two reflectorized crossing signs only. Within the past ten years, it has been the scene of two accidents which resulted in five fatalities and injury to one person. According to a three-day traffic count, some 18 vehicles use the crossing each day.

The added improvement ordered by the Public Service Commission is estimated to cost about \$12,000, half of which will be paid by the state.

In other action this week,

the Public Service Commission also directed the Allied Chemical Corporation to provide additional protection at the heavily-traveled Willis Avenue grade crossing at its three plant railroad tracks at Syracuse.

The PSC ordered the corporation to install and maintain automatic flashing warning light signals at its two southerly tracks for a grade crossing now undergoing reclamation. For the third track, the commission authorized a stop and flag method of protection.

Nixon Will Appeal For Inflation Curb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending personal fight-inflation appeals to 2,200 leaders of business and labor—his first concerted effort to solicit wage-price restraint.

The White House said letters from the President will be mailed Monday as a followup to his nationwide radio address in which he asked all citizens to "bear the burden of restraint in their personal credit and purchasing decisions, so as to reduce the pressures that help drive prices out of sight."

In his address, Nixon called on labor "to base their wage demands on the new prospect of a return toward price stability," he urged businessmen "to base their investment and price decisions on that new economic plan."

But the message was beamed mainly at housewives, and they showed mixed reaction.

"I'm afraid the speech sounded too much like sweet talk," said a skeptical Mrs. Judith Pagan in Dover, N.J.

"I think he knows what he is doing," said Mrs. Lee Lane, a

Nixon supporter in Atlanta, Ga. "His proposals will cut down on the amount of money you have to spend."

The President spoke a few hours after announcing a major personnel change in the economic-financial area.

Burns Appointed
Arthur F. Burns, an Austrian-born economist who has been counsellor to the President since January, is to become chairman of the powerful Federal Reserve Board Jan. 31 when William McChesney Martin retires. The board is an independent agency responsible for setting policies that determine how much money will be available for loans.

Martin, chairman of the board for the past 18 years, was barred by law from serving another term. Burns, 65, will be nominated for a 14-year tenure.

In his radio address, Nixon said his administration has supported the Federal Reserve Board "in its policy of keeping money hard to borrow." When too much is borrowed, he said, this money is simply used to bid prices up higher."

Talking to newsmen at the White House earlier, Burns said he anticipated that tight money policies would continue for the present.

Notable Progress
Nixon, claiming notable progress in the battle against inflation, said:

"You can make your plans on the basis that price rises are going to be slowed down."

He did not forecast a price decline, at least immediately, but rather a slower rate of price increases.

Moreover, he said, the programs to cool off the economy will adversely affect some industries and individuals.

"As we gently, but firmly, apply the brakes," he said, "we

are going to experience some 'slowing pains.' Just like growing pains, these are a healthy development, but painful, nevertheless."

He promised to keep a close watch on the unemployment rate, saying he disagreed with those who claim a high rate of unemployment is inevitable because the government is fighting inflation by putting a lid on federal spending while seeking an extension of higher taxes.

The chief executive ruled out resort to wage or price controls and said he would not put government into the business of telling the working man how much he should charge for his services, or how much the businessman should charge for his goods."



VOTING IN SEOUL—Nearly complete returns in the national referendum in Seoul gave President Park Chung-hee an overwhelming victory in his bid to seek a third four-year term as South Korea's leader. The 52-year-old Park, who came to power in a coup in 1961, had threatened to resign immediately if the voters rejected



the constitutional amendment permitting him to run for a third term in 1971. Park and his wife (L photo) cast their ballots as do opposition New Democratic Party leader Dr. Yu Chin-o and his wife (R photo). (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Chung-hee Gets What He Asked For

SEOUL (UPI) — President Park Chung-hee thanked South Korean voters today for approving a constitutional amendment allowing him to seek a third four-year term, promising them he will continue "national modernization."

Overwhelming passage of the amendment indicated the pro-American president would have little difficulty in his bid for a third term—something liberal students promise to oppose, violently if necessary.

"With renewed determination, I will try to conduct national

affairs to meet the public aspirations and expectations," Park's thank you statement said. "I will strengthen our march toward national modernization further and consolidate our stability and order."

The 52-year-old Park, who came to power in a coup in 1961, had threatened to resign immediately if the voters had rejected the constitutional amendment permitting him to run for the third term in 1971.

With 92 per cent of the votes counted, unofficial returns

showed the constitutional revision had received 7,047,652 votes—well over the simple majority of the 11.5 million votes cast. There were 3,325,610 votes against the amendment and 369,000 invalid ballots.

The opposition New Democratic Party said the voting was fraudulent to an extent unprecedented in past national elections. Its spokesman, Song Won-young, said his party's poll watchers were forced from some ballot counting places.

Park did not actively campaign himself, leaving it up to his supporters in the ruling Democratic Republican Party. They said unless Park was permitted to run again, the nation's booming economy and political stability would be seriously threatened.

Park's supporters also claimed that only he could effectively deal with the ever-present threat of aggression from Communist North Korea. The heaviest support for the amendment came from the nation's rural areas, where Park has kept rice prices high and taxes relatively low. He

What in the World!

New Murder Evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police say they have new evidence in the two-month-old search for the killers of Sharon Tate and four other persons.

"If this particular piece of evidence can be traced, it will point us in the direction of the killers," Homicide Lt. Robert J. Helder told newsmen Friday.

He called it physical evidence but would not elaborate.

Rejection Causes Death

PARIS (UPI)—Hospital sources today blamed an overwhelming rejection crisis for the death Friday night of the 58-year-old Dominican priest who was the world's longest heart transplant patient.

The Rev. Jean-Marie Boulogne had survived 17 months and five days after receiving the heart of a customs inspector in an operation May 12, 1968, at Broussais Hospital, where he died.

Worth \$2.3 Million

NEW YORK (UPI)—State Sen. Edward J. Speno, a downstate with an upstate background and an ambition to serve in the U.S. Senate, has issued a personal financial statement showing his net worth as \$2.3 million.

Speno, a native of Syracuse, has served in Albany for eight consecutive terms. He issued the financial report Friday.

Jail for Rev. Groppi

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The state supreme court Friday upheld a contempt citation against the Rev. James Groppi, who hours before had been given a six-month jail term for probation violation.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court, in a unanimous opinion, said the state assembly was within its rights when it declared the militant priest in contempt of that legislative body because of his role in a takeover of the assembly chambers in Madison Sept. 29.

Warning From Zodiac Killer: School Children Next Victims

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Armed lawmen are riding shotgun on some San Francisco Bay area school buses after a killer boasted he might shoot the bus tires "and then pick off the kiddies as they come bouncing off."

The suspected killer of five persons is called Zodiac because of the astrological terms used in letters boasting of his slayings.

The latest was a letter to San Francisco police boasting of the murder of Paul Stine, 29, a cab driver whose body was found Saturday night in the Presidio Heights section of San Francisco.

He sent along a swatch of blood-soaked cloth which police said appeared to come from Stine's shirt.

The letter warned the killer might make school children his next victims.

In rural Napa County, officers rode on buses Friday while in Sausalito, police cars followed buses. Drivers all over the Bay Area were drilled on procedures to follow should Zodiac attempt to make good his threat.

The drivers were under orders not to stop under any circumstances—to keep driving as fast as possible and as far as possible with headlights on and horns blowing to attract attention and assistance.

Meanwhile, the state attorney general's office is heading a coordinated effort by the San Francisco and Vallejo Police Departments and the Napa and Solano County Sheriff's Offices to locate the killer, fascinated with astrology.

The killings began last December near Vallejo, about 30 miles northeast of here. They have been woven together

by the killer's morbid notes filled with astrological terms written to local newspapers and

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LADY HIJACKER—Miss Layla Khaleed, one of two hijackers of an American T.W.A. jetliner in Damascus last month, smiles after returning to her guerrilla base in Jordan. A time bomb seriously damaged the jet. Two Israeli passengers are still being held in Syria. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Area Church Services Noted

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

The Salvation Army, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 11 a.m., Evangelical Service, 7 p.m. Captain James N. Shotzberger will speak in the morning and evening services.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Culum, preacher—Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Lord Is Near.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Evening service 8 o'clock.

Bethlehem Temple, 155 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m., divine liturgy 10:30 a.m. with sermon at end of service.

St. Joseph's, Wall and Main Streets, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Sunday Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Hurley Mission Church, Masses 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Unified worship 10 a.m. Church school and creche 10 a.m.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, J. Chase, president—Meetings and Sunday school 10:30 a.m. followed by coffee hour.

St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor—Orthos 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sermon at the end of service.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. George B. Osborne, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., pastor's sermon topic, Power From on High, Evening Gospel Hour at 7 p.m. Pastor's sermon topic, First Things First.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Jack H. Lottey, interim pastor—9:45 a.m. church school classes for all ages 11: a.m. the church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Lottey preaching on Christian Boldness.

St. Clara Church of God in Christ, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10:30 a.m., worship 11:45 a.m., sermon by the pastor. At 3:30 p.m. guest speaker, the Rev. Paul E. McGuire and congregation of Franklin Street AME Zion Church.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddie, pastor—9:45 a.m., Sunday church school classes for Nursery age through Senior High School age; 10:45 a.m. nursery care of infants and small children in Annex adjoining the church; 11 a.m. service of devine worship: Are You Moody?

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. Subject Ancient Wise Sayings for Modern Day Life. Congregational Bible study 10:30 a.m. on A Prophetic Pattern for Our Day.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. minister—9:45 a.m., church school classes for all age groups, 11 a.m., service of worship with sermon by the pastor, Power to Spare. A nursery is available during the service.

Fair Street Reformed, Faith and Pearl Streets, Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care provided. Church school 9:30 a.m. Class for all ages. Sermon: Encountering The Divine in the Human. Pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon; Assistant, the Rev. Ebenezer G. Mane.

First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Speaker the Rev. Robert Helfrich and the ENC quartet. Junior church 11 a.m. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Helfrich speaker.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Sunday service 10:30 a.m. The subject of this week's Lesson-Sermon is Doctrine of Atonement. Sunday School is held at the YWCA, corner of Clinton Avenue and Maiden Lane at 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 281 Fair Street.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. William A. Studwell, minister—9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., divine worship with the sermon Till the End of the World, by the Rev. M. Studwell. Nursery and Children's Church during worship hour.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Sister Mary Thomas More, M.D., of the Marist order of nuns loves life and is dedicated to giving it to others. As young, active, fun-loving Elizabeth O'Brien of Brooklyn, N.Y., she always found time to read to the blind or collect drugs for the missionaries. She wanted to become a doctor and also a nun. She has done both.

After receiving her pre-medical B.S. degree at Fordham University, she entered the Missionary Sisters of the Society of Mary. Her Superiors gave her the opportunity to get her M.D. at Marquette University. She was the first nun to intern at Bellevue Hospital in New York in its 223-year history. She then went on to get her masters degree in public health at Harvard University.

Today Sister Mary Thomas More, or Dr. More, is stationed at the Marist Dispensary in Lima, Peru. She has been cited for her efforts in combating tuberculosis in that country. Long years of study and hours of tiring work are worthwhile when Dr. More sees the hope and faith she gives to those she serves. For herself she finds prayer a need when she is tired from work. She says, "Without prayer, life is incomplete."

AP Newsfeatures

Downtown

African Union Methodist, 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel, presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Nursery and junior church.

Southside Baptist, (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Ernest A. Cruse, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Training Union 6 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. John G. Russell, pastor—Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Ed-dyville, 9 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Francis P. Brennan, administrator—Masses Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's, Broadway, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph McIntyre, pastor—Masses Sunday 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Living-ston Street, the Rev. Gary L. Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes 9:15 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frederick C. Dunn, pastor—9:30 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. service. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

Progressive Baptist, 115 Abeel Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., church service 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. William D. Burton, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Newburgh. Closing of church's 36th anniversary. The Rev. Mr. Burton, speaker. Fellowship services at New Central Baptist 7:30 p.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. J. W. Kitchen, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. Joseph Tucker of Hempstead, L.I. At 3:30, worship with Metropolitan Baptist Church in New York City. Fellowship service at 7:30.

Trinity United Methodist, corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. the worship, 11 a.m., sermon, The Message of Deuteronomy.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Marco R. McHugh, co-pastor in charge—Sunday school 10 a.m. Sermon 11:30 a.m. on The Victory of Faith. Holy Communion will be observed.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Bruyn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, supply pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a.m., with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Howard—Congregational Marrow, IV: In Wigwam and Haystack.

County

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, the Rev. Otis McDonald, pastor—Sunday school 6:45 p.m., worship service 7:30 p.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship at Ashokan Church 9:30 a.m.

Krippelbush United Methodist, worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sundays Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9 a.m. Wednesday; 7 and 9 a.m. Friday and Holy Days as announced.

Oliver-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Vly United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 2:30 p.m.

Centerville Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship service 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Edward Howry, pastor—Bible School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth service 7:30 p.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips minister—Worship 3:30 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, Main Street, the Rev. Jesse Stanfield, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, 107 Center Street, Ellenville, the Rev. Ernest E. Miller, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Maurice F. Walsh pastor—Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 and 11 a.m.; St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8:10 and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustine's, Shokan, 9:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at St. John's and 4:30 to 5:30 at St. Joan.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a.m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Esopus Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, Highland, the Rev. Paul E. Parker, rector—Holy Communion sermon and church school 9:15 a.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.

Trinity Gospel Mission, Hawleys Corners, Highland, the Rev. M. Reddy, minister—Service 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker the Rev. John Donaldson.

East Kingston Methodist, Myron Ronk, minister—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Town of Saugerties, the Rev. Robert A. Hess, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J.B. Donaldson pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Glascow Methodist, Myron F. Ronk minister—Worship 10:15 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klom, pastor—Services 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m. Wednesday 8 p.m., service.

Rifton Methodist, the Rev. A. E. Kaufman, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Wallace R. Randall, pastor—Church school, 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m., MYF 5 p.m.

Reedeemer Lutheran, Route 32 South, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Mertzluft, pastor—Service 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, the Rev. George Emmitt, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The New Man for a New World. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Sermon, God's Chosen People.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract Hurley the Rev. George Lockwood pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, supervising minister—Services 10:45 a.m. The Rev. George D. Wood will conduct worship.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister—Church school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:15.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. Bonnie Lee Jones, minister—Church school 10:30 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

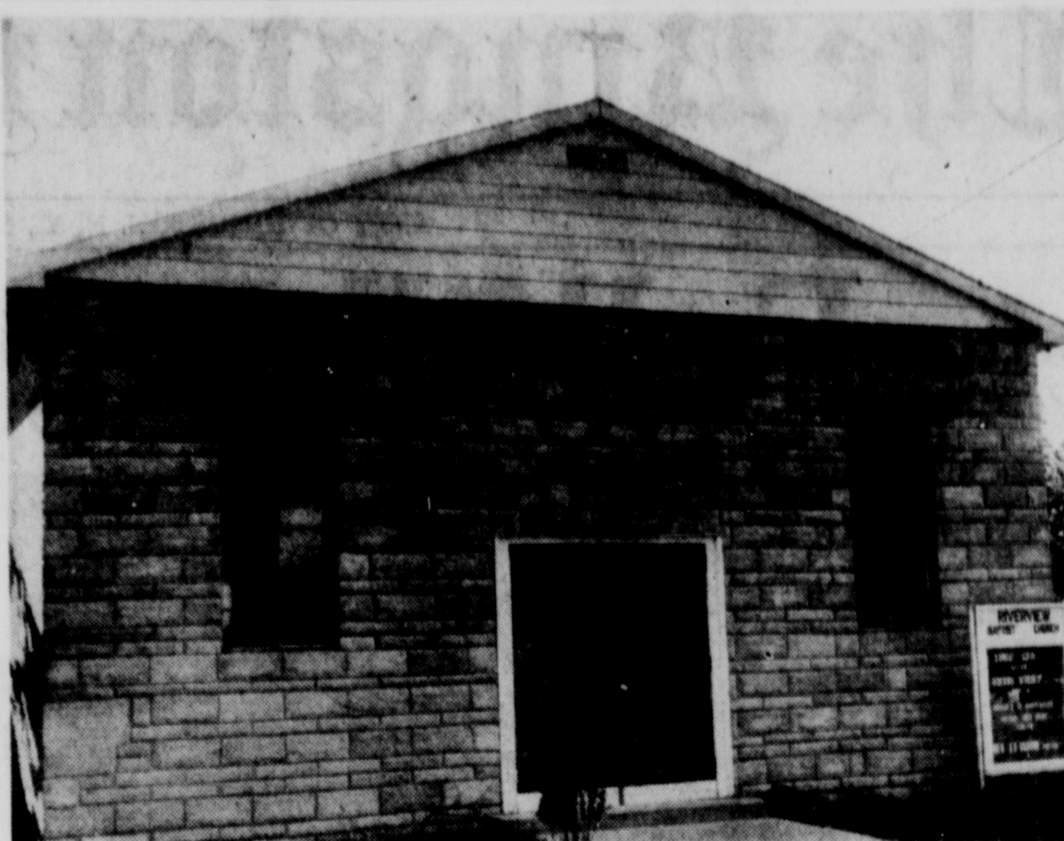
Rochester Reformed, Accord, the Rev. Gerard Van Dyk, minister—Summer services for July and August at 9:30 a.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Keilner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. A Crown of Life.

High Woods Reformed, the Rev. Robert A. Hess pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Unprogrammed meeting for worship and first day school at 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. with nursery for pre-school children.



ANNIVERSARY SERVICES—Final services in a week of anniversary celebration will be held Sunday 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street. The congregation was organized 36 years ago at Goldrick's Landing and has met at the present site since 1945. The church building was completed in 1961. The Rev. William D. Burton of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Newburgh, will be guest speaker Sunday. The Rev. John H. Gilmore is pastor of the church. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Wendell H. Gray, bishop—Priesthood meeting 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m., sacrament service 5:30 p.m. Testimony meeting following Sunday school on first Sunday of month. No sacrament service in the evening.

Plutarch United Methodist—Worship service 2 p.m. Church school 9:30 a.m. in the New Paltz United Methodist Church.

Atonement Lutheran, Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor—8 and 11 a.m., church services; 9:15 a.m., Sunday school.

New Paltz United Methodist—Worship 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of the month. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. William R. Peckham, guest minister—Church school and MYF 9 a.m. Service 10:15 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevall, minister—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Christ's Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Steven Middernacht, pastor—9:30 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., service. Holy Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of every month.

Samsonville United Methodist, Gilbert S. Ward, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school following.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses 7:8,9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Route 212, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, vicar—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10 a.m.

Little Country Church, Lomontville, Paul Berg, pastor—Worship 10:45 a.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. William Oliver, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic meeting 7:30 p.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John Needham Jr., pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m., for all ages.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon, The Future Is Ours. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour 10:30 a.m.

Church of the Presentation, Port Ewen, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, DD, CSSR, pastor—Masses 8, 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Masses 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with Novena.

St. Andrew's Episcopal, New Paltz, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham Jr., vicar—Morning prayer and Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Experimental gathering 11 a.m.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor—Firemen's Sunday worship 10 a.m. Sermon, From Sinner to Saint. Sunday school 8:45 a.m. Senior high Bible study 9 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Christian H. Walvoord, minister—9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service with topic The Good Life Lost. Children's storytime at 11:30.

Woodstock Dutch Reformed, Woodstock Village Green, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Perils of Permissiveness.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Fear of the Lord. Evening service 7 p.m. Sermon, Studies in Leviticus.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m. Lesson sermon on Doctrine of Atonement.

Kingston Church Creates Council

KINGSTON—In accordance with Vatican II and the Archdiocese of New York the Immaculate Conception Church, 469 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, has formed a church council, The Immaculate Conception Parish Council. The objects and purposes of the council is to provide a continuous and integrated survey of the spiritual and temporal needs of the parish, the community and the Archdiocese; and, after setting priorities, to develop and implement programs aimed at meeting these needs.

Members elected by the congregation and their office are as follows: Daniel Reinhard, general chairman; Eileen Reis, secretary; Margaret Gorman, chairman, youth activities; Joseph Bujak, chairman, budget and finance; John Sweeney, chairman, maintenance; William Sepesy, chairman, social activities; John Sepesy, William Scaffdi, Mary Agnes Grabies.

The Rev. Ieo Adamski, pastor and Sister Dolores Ann, school principal, were elected by the officership to voting active members. Sister Dolores Ann was also selected educational chairman.

The Immaculate Conception Church has been serving the community since 1896 and will celebrate its 75th jubilee in 1971.

Laymen's Sunday—The Reformed Church of the Comforter will mark Laymen's Sunday with a special service this Sunday at 11 a.m.

The sermon, What Will Jesus Say to Me? will be delivered by Donald Wood. Other participants in the service include Peter Kachigian, Claude Williams, Robert Lown and Arthur Souers.

The Men's Chorus, under the direction of Frank Elmendorf, will sing two anthems. Miss Charles Herdman will preside at the organ. The Rev. John Mongin, pastor of the church, will give the benediction.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. William H. Baudendistel, pastor—Worship and church school 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, God and War—The Real Conflict in the World, in conjunction with World Order Sunday.

Ellenville Reformed, The Rev. George H. Winn, pastor—Sunday school for all ages 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, Faith on Trial.

Woodstock United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. William F. Rogers, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Church school classes at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery throughout the morning.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue—Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. The Rev. John H. Frensen guest preacher. Communion to be announced.

Kerhonkson Federated (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Nursery during worship. Sermon, Hope, and Her Children, Ideas.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park—Worship 10 a.m. with the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, minister. Sermon, A Proper Change of Mind. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Ulster Heights United Methodist, The Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sermon, The Sly Offer. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Napanoch United Methodist, the Rev. Clair F. Yohe, minister—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Sly Offer.

United Reformed (Town of Rosendale), Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Christian School 9:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., sermon title, Freedom or Slavery? Coffee and fellowship following worship, in the Fellowship Hall; 6 p.m., Christian School-sponsored family pot-luck supper for the entire congregation.

Grace Community, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—9:30 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., worship, message, Evangelism at the Cross; 6 p.m., Family Service, Doctrinal Study on Miracles.

South Rondout Methodist, First Street, Connelly, the Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor—Worship 9 a.m., sermon, The Message of Deuteronomy.

Area

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppnall, pastor—Bible school for all ages 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sermon, The Love of God. Nursery care and junior church. Evening service 6:30. Speaker, Craig Dunham.

Unitarians List Speaker

KINGSTON

Topic for discussion at the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday, is Black Experience in a White World.

The speaker will be Jon Featherston, a 1967 graduate of West Virginia State College, who majored in psychology, sociology and political science. While in college Mr. Featherston worked with various athletic and developmental groups. In 1968 Featherston joined IBM as an instructor of management development. His experience as a black man in modern society have laid the foundation for this seminar session.

The Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County meets at the Kingston YWCA,

Betrothal Told



VALERIE FAYE NUSBAUM

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Nusbaum, Taneytown, Maryland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Faye, to William Guy Bush, son of Mrs. Florence A. Bush of 38 Shufeldt Street, Kingston, and the late William H. Bush.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Maryland College and has completed graduate studies for an M.S. in Microbiology at the University of Delaware. She is an instructor in biology at Delaware State College in Dover, Delaware.

Mr. Bush is a graduate of the University of Rochester. He is studying for a doctoral degree in Electron Microscopy at the University of Delaware.

An August wedding is planned.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PAGES

Kelly - Brooks Wedding Announced Recently

Miss Katherine Ann Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kelly of 2 First Street, Cornwall-on-Hudson, became the bride of Robert D. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Brooks, 102 William Avenue, Lynn Mass., on Saturday, Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. at St. Thomas of Canterbury Church, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. George A. Rosso officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Floral arrangements decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pea satin gown trimmed with tulle and lace. A sash and bow accented the empire waistline and the wedding ring neckline was trimmed with scalloped lace. The A-line skirt featured a detachable chapel length train. A Camelot hat trimmed with matching lace held her bouffant French silk illusion veil.

Mrs. Reinhard Lampat, Saugerties, sister of the bride, was honor attendant in a candy velvet gown trimmed with floral appliques, fashioned with an empire waistline and back panel. A matching velvet bow held her veil and she carried a fall



MRS. ROBERT D. BROOKS (Lakeside Studio)

basket in contrasting colors. Long, Rock Tavern; Marilyn Green, Newburgh; Kathleen

Kelly, Cornwall. Mary Kelly of Cornwall was junior bridesmaid. They wore royal blue velvet gowns trimmed with matching floral appliques, styled with empire waistlines and back panels. Matching velvet bows held their veils and they carried baskets of fall floral arrangements.

Wayne Brooks of Lynn, Mass. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Neal Toreson, Stewart Air Force Base; Thomas Lamano, Astoria; Reinhard Lampat, Saugerties, brother-in-law of the bride.

A reception was held at Mountainville Manor, Mountainville, N.Y.

The bride, a graduate of Theveton Hall, Highland Mills, and Queen of Apostles College in Harriman, is employed at Office of the Dean, U.S. Military Academy, West Point. Her husband, an alumnus of Trade High School, attended Northeastern University, and served a tour of duty in U.S. Air Force. He is a graduate of General Electric School in Phoenix, Ariz. and is employed by GE as field engineer.

The couple will reside at 93 Marianna Street, Lynn, Mass.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. MacDowell of 33 Norwood Street, Albany, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Richard Paul Aupperle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Aupperle, 8 Kent Street, Albany.

Miss MacDowell is a graduate of Guildford Central High School and the Junior College of Albany where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa honorary society. She is a senior at Russell Sage College Evening Division, majoring in Elementary Education. Miss MacDowell is the granddaughter of former Chief of Police Arthur W. Richter and Mrs. Richter of Saugerties, and formerly resided at 77 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Albany High School and Hudson Valley Community College. He served overseas with the Navy Seabees and is currently attending Ulster College of Syracuse University where he is working



BONNIE L. MAC DOWELL (Ray Thorne photo)

towards his degree in Civil Engineering. A January 24, 1970 wedding is planned.

McConnell - Quest Wedding Announced

Announcement was made today that Miss Mary Lynne McConnell and John A. Quest were married in St. Jane Frances de Chantal Church, Bethesda, Md. in a late summer wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Charles F. McConnell, of Maryland. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Quest, 1 Roger Place, Hyde Park.

Given in marriage by Dr. Joseph Gallagher, of Maryland, the bride was attended by Miss Linda Gallagher, also of Maryland, as maid of honor.

Other attendants were Mrs. Carol Cooke, the bride's sister, and Miss Joanne Beale, both of Maryland.

Thomas Quest, Hyde Park, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Timothy

Fox, Hyde Park, and Robert Osterberg, Virginia.

Ring bearers were Sean and Scotty Cooke.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Cooke. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Silver Spring, Md.

The bride is employed as a secretary to the director of sales at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School, Hyde Park. He earned his bachelor's degree from Marist College, Poughkeepsie, and his master's degree from the American University, Washington, D. C., and is completing his Ph. D. in Pharmacology at Georgetown University School of Medicine, Washington, D. C. He is the grandson of Mrs. Anthony Jankowski and Mrs. Thomas Quest of Kingston.

Wiltwyck Chapter, DAR, Presents Awards

GOOD CITIZENS AWARDS, were presented by Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to girls selected by their senior classmates and the faculty who possess qualities of patriotism, leadership, dependability and scholarship. Mrs. Howard L. Laib, state chairman (L) is pictured with the award winners (L-R) Ann Roberts of Kingston High School; Peggy Laser of Wallkill Central School; and Debra Denkensohn of Rondout Valley Central School. Other winners include Barbara Neumann of New Paltz Central School and June Schiller of John A. Coleman High School. Pins and certificates were presented by Mrs. Laib and corsages were given by Mrs. G. Herbert DeKay. Wiltwyck Chapter chairman. Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee with Miss B. Isabel Herdman as chairman. (Freeman photo by Haines).



Education, Analysis, Group Therapy Are Behind Success of Smoke-Stoppers

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Thousands of heavy smokers who have successfully kicked the tobacco habit through their membership in Smoke Stoppers, Inc., may be surprised to learn that Mrs. Edith Roberts, the founder and developer of the Smoke-Stoppers' program has been a nonsmoker all her life.

But Mrs. Roberts considers the fact that she has never been a smoker important to the success of her program.

"Too many former smokers are reformers," says the former volunteer psychiatric social worker and head of a New York City trade vocational school. "Because they stopped smoking, they can't see why anybody else can't." She claims reforming smokers is the furthest thing from her mind — "I just want

to help those who want to be helped."

"Since I had no frame of reference or personal experience to draw on," continues the middle-aged, youthful-looking blonde, "I had to research all the methods and the psychology behind the problem. Perhaps that's why 90 per cent of the people who have completed my program have succeeded in becoming permanent nonsmokers."

Mrs. Roberts says she first realized the drawbacks of smoking some 20 years ago, when she and her husband Louis, a high school teacher and now dean of the Roberts Vocational School, were counseling underprivileged people in psychology and child guidance at New York community houses. "I saw the menace of tobacco, not only from a health point of view, but from a financial and

social outlook," she comments.

An interest in people combined with a curiosity as to why so many people tried so many methods of stopping smoking, only to return to the habit and to try yet another miracle cure, led her to various smoke-stopping clinics, to consultations with many members of the medical profession and psychologists to the U. S. Surgeon General's Office. Three years ago, the former teacher came up with a program which teaches students in a series of 12 seminars sometimes more, sometimes less literally, not to smoke, through reinforcement, self-analysis and group therapy, similar to the techniques of Alcoholics Anonymous. The method was tested over a two year period with private groups before being opened to the public. Now the techniques of Smoke-Stoppers, Inc., are being franchised on a nationwide basis.

"Most smokers have false ideas and associations about smoking," claims Mrs. Roberts. "We have to destroy the fallacies and get them to assume the attitudes of the non-smokers."

For example, she points out that most people claim they smoke to relieve tension. They further claim that if they were to stop they would

immediately gain weight.

"Research shows that the only tension that smoking relieves is the nervousness produced by smoking," says Mrs. Roberts, the mother of a graduate psychologist — attorney. "The habit itself produces the urge to smoke."

As for the weight issue, Mrs. Roberts explains that just because a person stops smoking, it doesn't mean that his body requires any additional fuel. "Of course, your taste buds may be clearer but you don't need to eat more."

"Just ask yourself, 'What is smoking doing for me,' she challenges. Once you analyze all the myths, you'll see that aside from so-called pleasure which is nothing more than manual and oral gratification which can be achieved in other ways, smoking isn't worth risking your life over."

Mrs. Roberts doesn't believe in tapering off the smoking habit. At the first class, all students are asked to discard any cigarettes they have on their person. Then they are told to get rid of any cigarettes at home. "Availability is half the problem," she says.

"The only thing between you and the end of your smoking habit is the availability to take the first step — empty your pockets of cigarettes and keep them empty. Smoking isn't an addiction; it's a deeply ingrained habit. If you stop suddenly, you won't suffer any severe physical pains or withdrawal symptoms."

"Of course you need a sincere desire to stop. That's why we and all clinics charge a fee. You'd be surprised at how many people, particularly men, stop smoking because stopping is costing them something."

But she adds, her blue eyes twinkling, "What the program costs in dollars is immeasurable in terms of years added to your life."

Divided Look

What's the look this season? It's divided, one by day, another by night. Angora dresses and slim jersey sportswear are good daytime outfits. Try them in soft shades of pink or blue. For evening date dresses, metallic knit and velvet will make you a shining success at any gala.

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

WINDOW SILL GARDENS

Gardening is fun for everyone of every age. A window sill garden can not only be entertaining for you, but can also teach a small child about growing things and the responsibility of caring for them. Start with some easy "fun" things that grow quickly, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

For example:

PINEAPPLE PLANT — Slice off the top two inches of a fresh pineapple and dry it on a saucer for about 10 days. Next, plant it in a small container of sandy soil and keep it moist. In about 4 weeks the roots will sprout and the pineapple plant will need to be transplanted into a large pot filled with sandy potting soil.

ORANGE TREES (OF GRAPEFRUIT) — Seeds from oranges and grapefruit can be soaked overnight and planted in rich potting soil. Keep well-watered and in a sunny spot. The plants will have dark glossy leaves and grow into small trees.

CARROT PLANTS — Slice

about one inch off the top of a carrot. Place in a sunny window and watch the top grow into a tiny green bush.

SPROUTING IS FUN TO WATCH — Soak a few kernels of corn or lima beans overnight. Moisten a piece of cotton and put it into the bottom of a glass. Place the kernels on top of the cotton (which must be kept moist). Watch for the sprouts!

SWEET POTATOE VINE — Set the narrow end of a sweet potatoe in a glass of water and put into a dimly lighted place (closet or cellar) until it begins to sprout (about 10 days). Put the plant in a sunny spot and water daily.

ONION FLOWER — Place toothpicks in a large onion and suspend it over a small glass of water with only the bottom of the onion in the water. Put it on a sunny window sill and watch for an onion flower!

For further indoor gardening ideas you or your child might enjoy, write to Ulster County Home Economics Division, 74 John Street, U.P.O. Box 545, Kingston, for a free bulletin "How to Make a Terrarium."

Deyo Family Holds Annual Meeting

Members of the Deyo Family Association met for their sixth annual luncheon and meeting at Huguenot Street in New Paltz on October 4. A luncheon was held at the Old Fort after which a tour of the houses and cemetery took place.

Mrs. Helen Mertz, nomination chairman, read the slate of officers: Dr. George J. Deyo, president emeritus; Kenneth E. Deyo, president; Vice Admiral Morton L. Deyo, first vice president; Richard W. Lent, third vice president; Mrs. Perry Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Harold A. Lent, corresponding secretary and membership; Charles E. Deyo, treasurer; Kenneth E. Hasbrouck, genealogist.

It was decided when the homestead is opened to the public it will serve as

headquarters for the Huguenot Historical Society.

New members introduced include Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Deyo of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deyo of Yorktown Heights, Mrs. John M. Deyo of New Jersey.

Tiny Tips

LEFTOVER VEGETABLES

Leftover vegetable odds and ends? Turn all into the blender and come up with your very own vegetable-soup speciality.

LUXURIOUS DRESSING

Commercial sour cream mixed with thawed frozen orange juice concentrate becomes a luxurious dressing for fruit salad.

ADD INSTANT COFFEE

If you're using prepared chocolate frosting mix, add instant coffee to give a distinctive mocha flavor.



SHERRY SOLOMON, who teaches at Ulster County Community College, plays one of the leading roles in the Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop play "Any Wednesday" by Muriel Resnik. Play dates are October 23, 24 and 25 at the Middle School auditorium, St. John Street, Monticello, with curtain time 8:40 p. m. Mrs. Solomon commutes from Stone Ridge to Monticello for rehearsals. Pictured with Bill Orr who plays her husband in the play, she learns his executive suite is not an executive suite at all. Cheryl Blanchette and Jack Leshner play the opposite leads. The Sullivan County Dramatic Workshop has been presenting plays for all charities for the past 20 years. In Sullivan, Ulster and Delaware Counties, Nana Austin is directing Any Wednesday and producer, Dr. Sid Austin, has priced the tickets at a nominal amount with tickets at half price for students available at the door. Ruth Duncan of Grahamsville and Ellenville is stage manager.



Distaff Digest

Rummage, Bake Sale
A rummage and bake sale will be held Thursday and Friday, Nov. 6-7 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Tillson firehouse for the benefit of the Tillson-Rosedale Boy Scouts, Troop 17.

Special Program
St. Mary's Mothers' Society is planning a special program for Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Thomas Mayone, county investigator, will speak on narcotics and show slides and samples. Parents of all parochial school children in Kingston are invited. A question and answer period will also take place. The business meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Coffee Hour
Soros of Kingston held a coffee hour and meeting Monday morning, Oct. 13. Mrs. Thomas Reynolds led devotions.

The book, "Eisenhower — American Hero," was reviewed by Mrs. William D. Markle who traced Eisenhower's life from birth in Kansas in 1890 to his death in March of this year, touching on his West Point

years, his achievements in the Philippines, the Normandy Invasion during World War II, his life as supreme commander of all allied soldiers, as general of the U.S. Army, as president of Columbia University, and his greatest honor in 1952 when he was elected president of the U.S.

The next meeting will take place Monday, Oct. 27 at the home of Mrs. William McVey in Rhinebeck. The subject will be "National Defense."

Membership Meeting
On Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. the YWCA will hold a Fall membership meeting. This meeting is open to all members of the YWCA and to all women of the community who are interested in becoming members of the YWCA.

This is an opportunity for women to find out what is available for them at the YWCA and there is something there for everyone. The theme of the YWCA is "You Do Count."

After a brief business meeting, the various clubs will entertain with interesting information about their activities. Refreshments and a social hour will be offered after the entertainment. The YWCA is a member of the Ulster Co. Community Chest.



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Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister

Sunday Morning Worship Service and Church School 10:00 a.m.

Sermon Title: "America's First Order of Business"

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Service broadcast over WGHQ 920 at 11:00 a.m.



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Make Every Penny Count When Shopping for Groceries

NEW YORK, N.Y. (ED) — Shopping these days can be a traumatic experience for the housewife. With prices going up, up, and away — women are dismayed to know that this year's forecast is that inflation will hit a new high. If you shrink when the girl at the register adds up your grocery bill, take heart. There are some ways to make every penny count. But you've got to work at it.

1. **Be a listmaker.** The smart shopper maps out her strategy before she engages in the battle of Costs vs. Pockets. Lists are indispensable aids in keeping impulses under check and making the shopper walk down the straight and narrow path of real economies. A list should be flexible enough to include the daily "specials" the store is featuring. Shopping lists rarely contain items like Macadamia Nuts, grape leaves, sturgeon. Unless, of course, you're very rich, and then these items might be absolute necessities — in which case you'd not be too worried about over-spending in the first place!

2. **Coupon Clippers!** This should be your battle-cry because manufacturers and food processors do have periodic "deals" that are very much to your advantage. Cents-off coupons and stickers, those lovely get-one-free offers really mean money in your pocket, so never carelessly toss away any that come your way.

3. **Supermarket "Specials"** really are. No need to be skeptical about those "special" signs in most markets: often items are lower-priced to move them out before a new shipment is expected. If you have a running familiarity with the specific prices on certain items you always buy, you'll know how valuable the "specials" can be. Those

large end-of-aisle displays where food is especially price-worthy are called "loss-leaders" in market parlance. They are the bait to pull you into purchasing something you may not need, weigh the loss leaders carefully: if you normally use the product and it's well-priced, consider stocking up; if you don't like to begin with, even a half-priced can of peas, for example, is no bargain.

4. **Learn to Read a Label.** Any supermarket worth her salt would set about on a concerted label-reading program because under the new truth-in-packaging regulations all pertinent data is inscribed there — like weights and measures. Check comparative contents and prices of several brands and you'll find the one that's a slightly better buy. Even if the saving is smallish — remember those little pennies saved can grow into big dollars earned at the checkout counter.

5. **Always stock up in Quantity on Canned Goods.** The marvelous advantage of buying food in cans or glass jars is that they can be stored easily and for long periods of time. And because canned items range over just about everything — from soup to nuts — you'll always have a supply of something in the house and never have to "run out" for anything. Also, items that are out of season in your area are usually priced much higher than the same processed foods available all year round. Special diets are no problem either, since processed foods also follow dietary and "low calorie" food regulations.

6. **Unusual Package Sizes? You Pay for It!** Some manufacturers put the same product into different kinds of packaging — sometimes in a decorator flacon; other times it's a container made from a different material. Compare and you will see that with

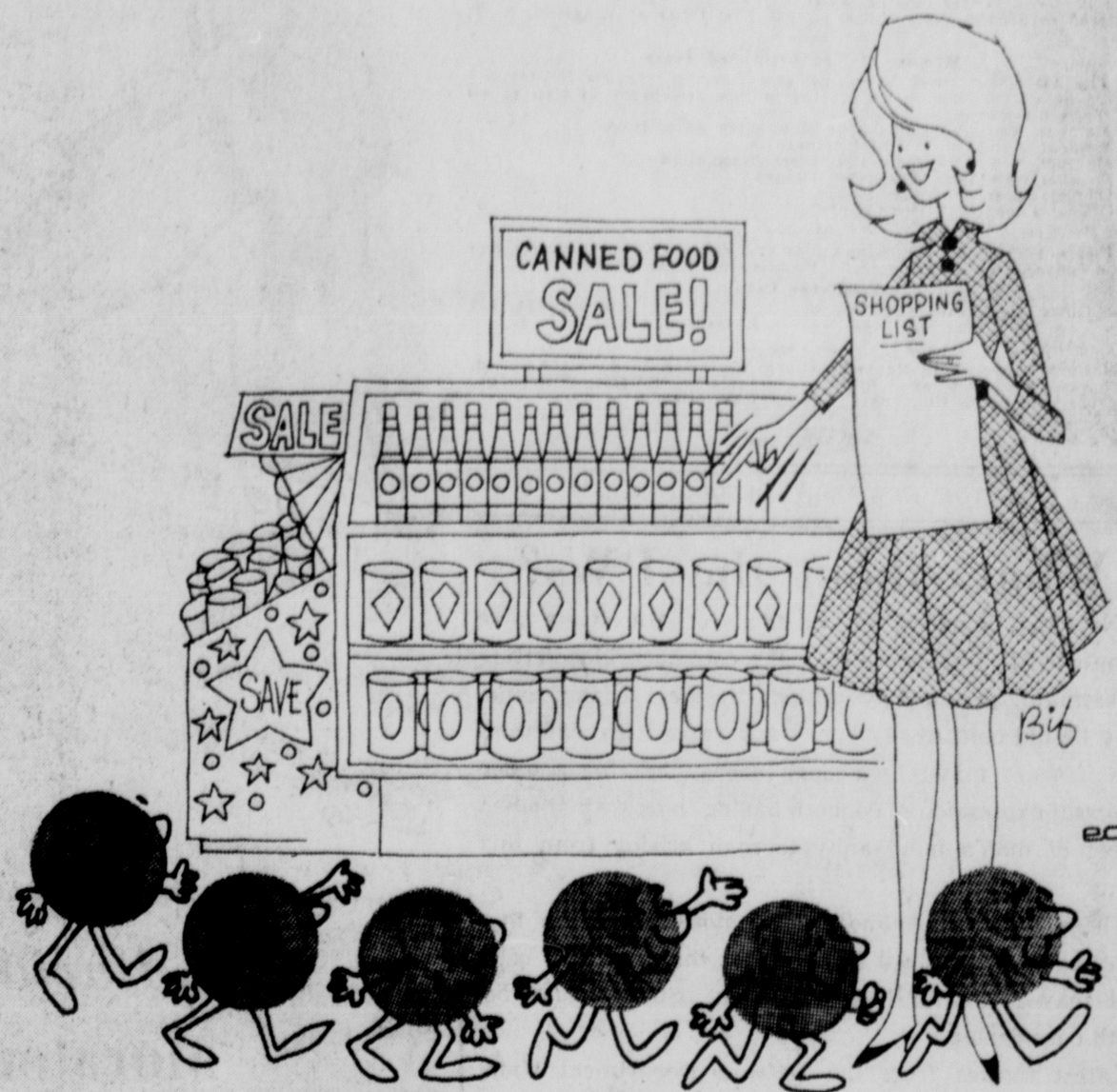
odd shaped packages, it's the customer that usually pays the bill. Most canned foods container sizes fall within a category of standardization. Unit costs are less, and you save without really knowing it.

7. **Less-Than-Perfect Items are Priceworthy.** Day-old bread and slightly crushed ladyfinger cookies, a little overripe fruit, or bruised vegetables are not necessarily to be passed by. Consider your needs; if, for example, you are making French toast, day-old bread is perfect. And a toothpaste container that has lost its outer cardboard container still has all the product inside. Opened packages should not be bought, but where the container is slightly askew and there is a reduction because of it, it's worth your consideration.

8. **Practice the Art of Planning Ahead!** Read the food pages of your newspaper — they offer the specials of the week. Make out your shopping list according to your particular tastes and needs. Plan your meals.

9. **Finally, when you go supermarketing, try to "go it alone."** There is something that can wreck even a carefully worked out budget faster than a winsome little boy or girl in the candy-ice-cream-cookies section. Children are incipient impulse shoppers, and it's hard to refuse a pleading eye turned toward a totally unnecessary 79-cent bubble bath plastic toy (when you know the 39-cent kind in the plain carton is just as good.)

In this day of the ever-rising price index, shopping can be a trauma or a triumph depending on how you go about it all. Little economies all along add up to big savings when you finally reach the checkout counter. If you make every penny count — the dollars will take care of themselves!



Shunned Showroom Setting

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Never noted for normalcy, designer Giorgio di Saint'Angelo shunned the standard showroom setting for his spring collection and instead sent his models scurrying down the red-carpeted staircase of the National Democratic Club.

There was no particular reason for selecting that site, but it did provide an odd contrast Thursday night.

Downstairs in the dining room, conservatively dressed, white-haired men discussed the stock market, politics and the World Series-winning New York Mets.

Upstairs in the grand ballroom, pianist Peter Duchin and pop art collector Ethel Scull applauded and cried "Bravo!" as models with eye makeup stretching to their ears displayed a series of clothes designed for stares, not style.

To the accompaniment of chamber music played on a gilt piano, the models wandered among the white marble pillars in abbreviated minidresses, panne velvet pantsuits, enormous shawls that revealed almost-bare bosoms and knit dresses that looked like sweaters.

Almost every outfit was cinched at the waist with a leather belt, wide in front, narrow in back. Many of the creations were topped with

turbans, tied to one side like those of Greek soldiers. When the models didn't wear hats, they pulled their hair to one side to create the same effect.

There were a few fashions that could be called conservative by Saint'Angelo's standards. Most followed the trend of the peasant dress with ruffled aprons and pinafores; topping layers and layers of petticoats.

Other wearable items included a quilted skirt in flower print and a floor-length shirt dress of silver panne velvet.

Saint'Angelo apparently was enchanted with feathers. He made muffs out of coo feathers, lined triangular fur shawls with ostrich feathers and even sent some models down the stairs carrying stuffed birds on their arms.

The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

Financial items from here and there: President Nixon says the Supersonic Transport plane "is going to be built." A number of Congressmen say it isn't. The President thinks it should be built "to maintain world leadership in air transport." Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin says if the SST is essential to the health of the airplane industry knowledgeable investors will be found to promote it. It will not need government money. By 1972, when the first flights will be ready, \$12 billion of public money will have been spent.

The national Food and Drug Administration admitted recently that it simply did not have the funds to insure that the American people were protected against harmful drugs or impure foods.

Three hundred and eight monkeys, useful in a cancer research project, will have to be destroyed. There is no money to keep the project going any longer and presumably to feed the monkeys.

Some 10,000 acres of land, presently a resort area between two New York State parks, will be sold to private citizens for development.

And he obliges, cutting in time to the rock music that filters through the Cutaway and keeps feet tapping on the lock-strewn floor. The boutique shopping concept is taking over throughout the country and it does much to make a girl's life easier. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

practically destroying the park areas, unless the State can put up all or even a part of the \$3,000,000 needed to acquire it. No money for parks; no money for parks.

The West front of the Nationla Capitol is about to fall down. A comparatively modest sum would be required to put in back together as it was, which everybody thought was beautiful. Instead, 45 million dollars will be spent to rebuild it with a cafeteria, restaurant, and what have you. But no money for monkeys or parks.

The Hunts Point area of the Bronx in New York is pretty much a waste land. Drug addicts live in abandoned houses and emerge to prey on the neighbors, to steal, to mug, to murder. Vigilante committees have been formed to deal with them. Tenements are lived in without water — the junkies steal the pipes —

heat or other amenities. The police do not seem to cope.

Vice President Agnew says we should go to Mars as soon as possible. President Nixon says we ought to go but maybe not right away. Now or then, it will cost \$40 billion.

Prepare for Bug Battle

Before insects begin their annual invasion, prepare your spray programs, ready your spraying equipment and check the list of chemicals available and what is recommended in your locality.

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THE BIG ONES '69 / PART 2

Boutique, Hair Salon for Under-30s

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The casual air of boutique buying is becoming a national phenomenon. Fashions, accessories, hairdos and cosmetics — all available in a compact space.

New York's Bergdorf Goodman of the canopied

entrance, the couture clothes and the posh prices, has now opened a specially designed boutique for its under-30 clientele and extended the young atmosphere to a hair salon.

At the Bijou Cutaway salon, no appointments are necessary and no tipping is

allowed. The decor and the personnel form a sharp contrast to the rest of the store's austerity.

The Cutaway is a narrow rectangle cutting into a floor dominated by boutique clothing — skirts, sweaters, jumpers, jackets and accessories moderately priced and lavishly displayed.

The four young stylists who clip, snip and hand-dry girlish locks are dressed in white jeans, red and white horizontal striped shirts, their hair long enough to be respectable.

Heading up the crew of stylists is John Tignator, who served his apprenticeship under Paul Mitchell at Henri Bendel's. It is John who makes the rules at the Cutaway — no hair sets, no razor cuts, no thinning shears. "I cut like Vidal Sassoon," said John. "Only I charge a lot less than he does."

At Sassoon's swanky salon, a haircut by the master goes for over \$20. At Bijou, the rate is \$6.50.

"The cut is everything," John explained. "A young girl shouldn't have to bother with setting her hair. She needs something that's carefree as well as attractive."

Most of his customers wear their hair either very long or very short.

"The middle length is passe," said John. "Long,

straight hair is the most popular, even for the young career girls in their 20s. Of course, think once a woman reaches 30 she should get rid of long hair."

Most people look into your eyes when they're talking to you. Not John. He looks at your hair. Critically.

"I always give my customers advice on how to take care of their hair," said John. "I tell girls to wash their hair as often as necessary to keep it clean and shining. I don't agree with the theory that a girl can 'overwash' her hair. As long as she uses a conditioner, washing won't damage it."

John clips hair scientifically, cutting with the wave if hair is naturally curly, tapering and shaping if it is not.

"Rozers hurt hair," said John. "and they're so unattractive. I imagine they're uncomfortable, too. I don't know how these girls sleep on them at night."

John puts the hint of a curl into his cuts by using a hand dryer to "iron" hair into shape. The whole process — shampoo, cut and dry — takes about a half-hour.

"We get some impulsive types in here," said John. "They're out in the boutique shopping around and they suddenly decide they're sick and tired of long hair. So they come in and ask me to chop it off."

And he obliges, cutting in time to the rock music that filters through the Cutaway and keeps feet tapping on the lock-strewn floor. The boutique shopping concept is taking over throughout the country and it does much to make a girl's life easier. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of 1669 East 36th Street, Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Thomas Radatz, son of Julius Radatz, 69 Glen Street, Kingston, and the late Mrs. Radatz.

The wedding will take place at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Brooklyn in November.

ENHANCE EGG-SALAD

To enhance flavor of egg-salad sandwich filling, try adding these variations: Prepared mustard, curry powder, chopped green pepper, imitation bacon bits, pickle relish, chopped olives, fresh water cress, parsley or dill.

HYDE PARK DRIVE-IN Theatre

RI 9-CA 9-2000 Children under 12 free SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

OCT. 17-18-19

THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY

2 MORE SHOWS AT CLINT EASTWOOD

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OCT. 24-25-26

"MARLOWE" &

"MALTESE BIPPY"

ROOSEVELT Theatre

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She has a nice job.

And a nice baby.

What more could a single girl want?

Sandy Demms.. Thank you All very Much

STARTING OCT-22

"ME NATALIE"

OVERLOOK DRIVE-IN Theatre

Overlook Rd. RTE. 44-55 POUCHKEEPSIE SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

OCT-17-18-19

"...a one-woman Kinsey sex survey."

— Bob Salmaggi, WINS, Radio

RADLEY METZGER presents

The Libertine

Catherine Spaak and

"The Fast Set"

Musical Program Planned Wednesday



WESLEYAN DANCERS

(Harter Photo)

"God's Trombones," a program of music, drama and dance, will be presented by the Wesleyan Dancers at First Baptist Church of Kingston on Wednesday evening, Oct. 22. Scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m., the program combines Negro spirituals with the poetry of James Weldon Johnson, and is based on a collection of old plantation sermons dealing with such familiar themes as the creation, Noah's ark, the crucifixion and the day of judgement.

The Wesleyan Dancers come from several communities in the greater Newburgh area, and from varying religious backgrounds, and are sponsored by the Commission on Worldship and the Fine Arts of Grace United Methodist Church (Newburgh). Members of the group are Judith Bennett, director; Doris Templeton, Carol Seaman, Marion DuBois, Sister Grace, O. S. H., Beverly Conley, Norma Blohm and Barbara Menzel. There will be no admission and the public is invited.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 18, 1969

What About the PWs?

Now that hundreds of thousands of Americans have manifested their concern over the continued bloodletting in Vietnam, presumably telling President Nixon something he did not already know, and agree with, one wonders if there might be enough energy left for another universal expression of concern having to do with another aspect of man's inhumanity to man arising from this war.

There is little likelihood of demonstrations on this issue, however, since it implies that the tiniest bit of a fault may rest with North Vietnam. Still, it may be worth considering.

Latest figures from the Defense Department state that 413 American officers and enlisted men are known to be prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Another 918 are listed as missing and are believed captured. Most of them are pilots who were shot down over North Vietnam.

Since the beginning of the war, the American Red Cross has sought, through the world Red Cross organization and through diplomatic and other channels, to assist these prisoners.

The government of North Vietnam, though a signatory to the 1949 Geneva Conventions covering the treatment of prisoners of war, has consistently refused to permit delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross to visit prisoner camps in North Vietnam. It has even refused to provide the committee with the names of American prisoners or to permit the regular exchange of mail between them and their families.

In case anyone is wondering, the government of South Vietnam, which has charge of all prisoners taken by both its forces and by U.S. forces, has been fully cooperative with International Committee officials.

At the quadrennial International Conference of the Red Cross in Istanbul, Turkey, last month, a resolution was adopted unanimously by the representatives of 77 governments and 91 national Red Cross societies urging North Vietnam to observe the conventions it has signed. The American Red Cross has followed up this action by cabling Red Cross societies in all parts of the world asking that they appeal to the Red Cross Society of North Vietnam and that they urge their governments to make similar appeals to the North Vietnamese government.

The Red Cross further suggests that since Hanoi keeps a close weather eye on American public opinion, if enough Americans were to invest in an air mail letter to Hanoi, this direct appeal might also go far toward persuading the North Vietnamese to bring their treatment of prisoners of war up to the level of decency which even the Nazis observed in World War II.

The address is:

The Office of the President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

All this may be offensive to admirers of the late Ho Chi Minh, who may argue that the United States government is ultimately responsible because it sent these men to Vietnam in the first place. Yet Sen. J. William Fulbright, whose credentials as an opponent of American involvement in Vietnam have been impeccable ever since the involvement he once espoused began running into trouble, has voiced support of the Istanbul resolution on the floor of Congress as a simple matter of humanitarianism having nothing to do with the nature of the conflict.

Even if the United States were to sign a peace with North Vietnam tomorrow, or were to withdraw from Vietnam immediately and unilaterally, the machinery of repatriation would take time. Pending that day, it would mean a great deal to the families of American prisoners of war if they could at least learn that their loved ones are alive.

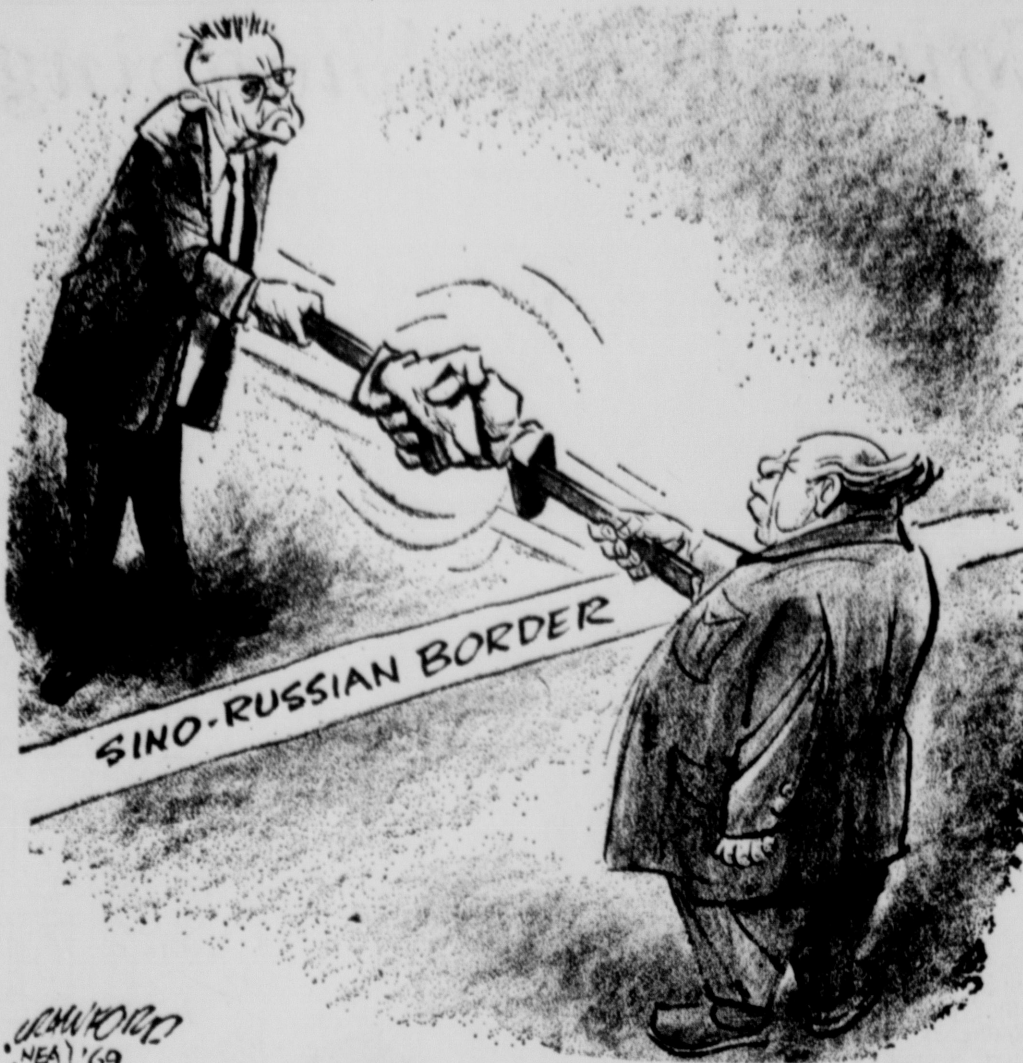
National Day of Prayer

Just a week after the student moratorium against the war, President Nixon has called on the American people to join in a National Day of Prayer Oct. 22. He urged the nation to "pray for the achievement of America's goal of peace with justice for all people throughout the world."

Certainly, supporters and others can agree on this objective. There is nothing self-seeking or even chauvinistic in it. Peace with justice for all people throughout the world is peace for friend and foe alike.

The only ones who could not agree are those who want an imposed peace that furthers their own interests, a bitter peace that recognizes no claims but their own. May all truly peace-loving people, here and abroad, join together to secure the peace that all men of goodwill seek.

We plead guilty to the generation gap. We cannot agree with the student editorial board at Rice University, Houston, for insisting on the publication of nude pictures of outstanding male and female students in the year book. After all, neither Rice nor any university is a school for models, but for academic education.



David Lawrence Says 'Moratorium' Could Be Expressed in Day of Prayer

WASHINGTON — A different kind of "moratorium" would provide a better understanding of American purposes in Vietnam as well as its relationship to peoples in other parts of the world — a "moratorium" on bitterness and hate, on greed and selfishness, and on the activities of those small groups which are responsible for the acts of aggression which lead to wars. The "moratorium" could be well expressed by the American people in a day of prayer. It could encourage the peoples of other lands to do the same.

The day of prayer might include a broad list of themes, among which are the following:

1. A prayer for the helpless people in North Vietnam, who are manipulated by selfish and cruel leaders.
2. A prayer for the peoples of Red China, who are being deprived of freedom and of a decent standard of living through the misguided attitudes of their self-chosen leaders.
3. A prayer for the peoples of the Soviet Union, who, after having undergone in World War I and World War II enormous sacrifices involving many millions of lives, still are being subjected to the same tyranny as in the past.
4. A prayer for the peoples of South Vietnam, Japan, Formosa, South Korea, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and the countries of Southeast Asia, who live under a constant threat of the nuclear power of the Red Chinese autocracy in Peking.
5. A prayer for the peoples of all of Europe, who face

today the menace of destruction by the nuclear weapons of Russia.

6. A prayer for the peoples of the "captive nations" of Eastern Europe, who live under the yoke of their communist oppressors.

7. A prayer for the peoples of the Middle East, who are frightened by the possibility of more war and need instead a spirit of reconciliation.

8. A prayer for the peoples of Africa, who are struggling to build life for an ever-increasing population.

9. A prayer for the peoples of this hemisphere, who have been involved in two world wars and may soon be the victims of another such catastrophe unless the peoples in the Soviet Union and Red China — presided over at present by reckless and irresponsible individuals — are able to take over their own governments and join the free countries of the world.

10. A prayer for those uninformed Americans who believe the Vietnam War, if stopped immediately, will bring peace when there is no assurance that the Hanoi government will cooperate in attaining that objective.

11. A prayer for the members of the armed services of the United States and those of allied countries who are in Vietnam defending a small country against aggression and manifesting to the world a remarkable example of altruism, as great sacrifices are made to uphold the principle of self-determination.

12. A prayer for the release of the prisoners held by the North Vietnamese government

— a humane act which could perhaps open the way for further consultations on how to end the war honorably.

13. A prayer that North Vietnam will come to a realization that the United States — by halting the bombing and limiting its military activities — has shown a sincere desire to terminate the war as soon as there is reciprocal action and a willingness to negotiate a peace agreement.

14. A prayer for the representatives in New York of all countries which are members of the United Nations so they may employ every method possible to persuade the Communist governments that the time has come for a universal peace.

15. A prayer for the President of the United States and his cabinet and members of Congress, expressing the wish that they will recognize their primary obligation to avoid partisanship and the politics of self-interest and seek instead a unified country, so that our adversaries will not expect America to surrender and will join us in a realistic formula for peace in Vietnam.

There is an opportunity for prayers of this kind to be given nationwide expression, inasmuch as Wednesday, October 22, has been set aside as "National Prayer Day." In a proclamation issued by President Nixon, he said in part:

"At a time in our nation's history when the power of prayer is needed more than ever, it is fitting that we publicly demonstrate our faith in the power of prayer."

President Nixon Fails to Get Firm Grip on U.S. Reins

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — After two months of private talks with the administration's "new" Republicans and "old" holdovers, one conclusion is inescapable:

Thus far, President Nixon has been unable to get a firm grip on the reins of government.

His congressional forces are fragmented.

His patronage system has bogged.

Orders passed down from the White House are rejiggered in his own departments and agencies by men in basic disagreement with his policies.

Despite the great powers of the presidency, he has not been able to get able men loyal to him located up and down the line in enough of the key posts to bring the bureaucracy under control and insure that his policies will be carried out in the spirit in which they're issued.

It is essential that a man executing presidential orders be top flight in ability. But he must, in addition, believe in the President's position. Otherwise, he may unconsciously sabotage the program in little ways. This is why Kennedy made a headlong effort to infiltrate his own men. This is why it is so difficult to understand why Nixon has not.

Item — Nixon is in the midst of a major review of foreign policy designed to

determine what the essential U.S. interests are, find ways to carry them out without overextending our resources, devise methods for preventing future Vietnams without running out on free countries dependent on our aid and discover a means of ending the war without selling out the South Vietnamese people.

This review is meant to be tough, letting chips fall where they may.

But newcomers serving on the review committees complain 80 to 90 per cent of the men involved are the officials who made the old policies.

As one newcomer puts it, however able these men are, and some are superbly able, how can men objectively criticize policies they themselves developed?

Item — In working out new economic, military, foreign aid, crime, welfare, minority rights and slum-eradication projects, Nixon's men are heavily dependent on holdovers for developing the data required. Compiling data, contrary to public opinion, is more often than not a highly subjective proposition. Much of this data today is being compiled for Nixon, the newcomers say, by men who disagree with the President's objectives.

As Sen. Everett Dirksen said privately before his death: It's like fighting a battle and having the ammunition supply in the hands of the enemy.

Item — When new policy directives come out of the White House, and move down from the policy level to the action level, they're revamped into working language. In many cases today this revamping is done by the "old" group, numbers of whom are Kennedy or Johnson men. These holdovers may not consciously change directives to fit with their own beliefs, but the newcomers are convinced considerable changes in emphasis do occur.

Kennedy and Johnson political appointees aside, a skilled and dedicated career bureaucracy has built up in Washington the past two decades.

These men are used to doing things in certain ways. They are somewhat suspicious of newcomers and White House "theorists."

Yet it is these men who know the labyrinths of government. They know each other. They control the channels of communication up and down. They know where to go to get things done. They know how to slow things down by strict adherence to regulations or directives. They know their rights.

But above all, they know how to gently enfold new ideas and new programs and softly smother them — so that by the time the new orders reach the field, they're indistinguishable from orders issued in 1965, 1966, 1967 or 1968.



Jack Anderson Says

Speaker John McCormack's Aide
Dr. Sweig Rivals Bobby Baker

WASHINGTON — While Bobby Baker made backdoor deals out of Lyndon Johnson's Senate office, a wheeler-dealer of greater eminence has been operating in the shadow of House Speaker John McCormack. He is Dr. Martin Sweig, the tight-lipped legislative assistant and secretary to the Speaker.

The savvy and secretive Dr. Sweig is every bit as powerful on Capitol Hill as Baker ever was.

From careful investigation, this column has learned of strange interventions by Sweig on behalf of a major New York labor racketeer and a giant Los Angeles firm with heavy gambling holdings.

Sweig called the Labor Department in behalf of rackets operator Jack McCarthy, who was later indicted on 38 counts of criminal conspiracy. He was convicted earlier this year of violating the Landrum-Griffin Management Disclosure Act.

Sweig also arranged an appointment at the Securities and Exchange Commission for representatives of Parvin-Dohrmann Company at the same time that the company was under intense SEC investigation. Parvin-Dohrmann owns three palatial gambling casinos in Las Vegas.

The fidgety ex-history professor, who has become a power behind Speaker McCormack, made the appointments in both cases in behalf of a paid fixer, Nathan Voloshen. Documentary evidence is on file at the Justice Department that Voloshen collected fees to help with problems before the federal government.

Knowing the enormous power in the mere mention of Speaker McCormack's name, according to official sources, Voloshen persuaded his friend Sweig to help arrange appointments. There is no evidence that Sweig shared in Voloshen's fees.

In the SEC case, Sweig put in a call to hard-working Chairman Hamer Budge, who, like officials everywhere, knows where winds blow strongest from Capitol Hill. A few blocks away. As a courtesy to the powerful Speaker, Budge agreed to see the Parvin-Dohrmann officials. Earlier, the SEC had halted trading in Parvin-Dohrmann stock while the American Stock Exchange tried to "clarify" a stock transaction.

Almost as interesting as Sweig's curious intervention is the man for whom he did it. Voloshen was once ordered by House watchdogs off a job as

"consultant" for the House Labor Committee when Harlem Rep. Adam Clayton Powell was chairman. Unperturbed, the New York fixer claimed he wasn't paid for his work anyway.

More dramatic was the mysterious relation between Voloshen and murdered New York mobster Anthony "Little Augie" Carfano, who was found full of bullet holes with a card bearing Voloshen's name in his pocket.

Mafiolists figure Carfano, active in the labor rackets, was looking to the sard, cando Voloshen to help him out of some business troubles. It was also Voloshen whom labor racketeer Jack McCarthy sought out when he came under Labor Department investigation.

Dr. Sweig, an able administrator who knows how to pull strings in every department of government, used his power to bring McCarthy together with Labor Department officials while that indictment was brewing.

Congressional Heat
At the meeting, McCarthy was accompanied by Voloshen. But the Labor Department sleuths, backed by tough federal prosecutors in New York, refused to buckle to the subtle, but intense, congressional heat. He drew a three-month jail term and a \$5,000 fine in a New York federal court.

The government, during the proceedings, cited the congressional efforts to influence the case, calling it "a blatant attempt at influence peddling that happily was unsuccessful."

ADD THE RIGHT LINES TO
SOME OF THE LETTERS BELOW
TO FORM NEW LETTERS AND
MAKE THE CORRECT WORD

CLUE: YOU CAN'T PRINT
WITHOUT IT.

IIK

The federal prosecutor asked Frank M. Kleier, a Labor Department official, about the conference set up with Sweig's help.

"Was this a routine meeting that you had with people under investigation by your agency?" asked Assistant U.S. Attorney Aikan Abramowitz.

"No. Rarely do I meet personally with persons under investigation," answered Kleier.

"Would it be fair to say that the only reason that you met with Mr. McCarthy on March 2, 1965, was because a Congressman requested you to do that?"

"Yes," said the labor official.

There is no implication here that anyone on Capitol Hill did any more for Parvin-Dohrmann and racketeer Jack McCarthy than arrange appointments. Neither Sweig nor Voloshen returned repeated calls by this column for comment.

Note: Dr. Sweig had help for labor racketeer McCarthy. At Voloshen's behest, Rep. Powell also called the Labor Department.

Maddox's Civil Rights
Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia, the peppy segregationist who turned Negroes away from his Atlanta restaurant with axe handles and a pistol, is seriously thinking about invoking the civil rights law to try to stay in office four more years.

The strange turnabout originates with a lawyer-friend, Tully Bond, of Macon, Bond, working confidentially through a Maddox aide in the capitol, has convinced the governor a federal court suit has a chance.

The Peach State constitution prevents a governor from succeeding himself, although not other state officers and legislators. Bond has drafted a suit to be filed on behalf of a group of Georgia voters claiming their civil rights are being trampled.

The suit, if filed as presently drafted, will charge discrimination, saying that the voters are being denied the right to vote for whom they please. The Macon lawyer's arguments are ingenious. He will argue that the Civil Rights Law's voting and office holding clauses are being violated as well as the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the laws."

Ingenious or not, the federal courts are loath to knock out state constitutional law — unless the arguments strike them in the head with axe-handle force.

Henry J. Taylor Says

Anti-Inflation Tax Bill

Behind the scenes one of our country's most-respected and consequential bankers is proposing to Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy a new and fundamental tool in the battle against inflation.

It involves the idiotic torture called our tax system. The idea requires basic and difficult changes. Accordingly, there is no real hope that the new idea will see the light of day in the tax bill now floundering in Congress. But seldom have so many of fideholders talked so wildly about so much without ever revealing at least two basic counterpressures in the inflation problem.

On one hand, the government is determined to reduce business expansion loans from the banks. Treasury Secretary Kennedy has been passing the word about this among all bankers, urging a cutback. Washington has been cutting back on government construction, and the purpose is to reduce business construction on borrowed money in our so-called overheated economy.

This is one reason the tax bill calls for eliminating the tax credit, which companies receive for making capital expenditures. It is likewise a reason for the high-interest-rate tool the government is counting on to slow up business borrowings.

Encouraging to Treasury officials, such borrowings' growth rate has now moderated to about a 2.2 per cent annual rate. But in the latest weekly report by those 340 Federal Reserve member banks that do report, the business loans, on a seasonally adjusted basis, were \$77 billion \$34 million. This shocker represents a 12.4 per cent increase over the same week last year. And no persuasion by Mr. Kennedy can successfully attack that situation in the battle against inflation.

The other required fun-

damental in the inflation fight is to increase the public's unused cash in the form of savings. And on this side of the equation the situation is even worse than in respect to business loans.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific deposits in the nation's savings banks are showing a drastic decline. State and other laws specify what is now an interest ceiling (usually five per cent) noncompetitive with other available rates, and this is boomeranging in the battle against inflation.

For example, for the first time in 19 years New York State's savings banks experienced a net deposit outflow instead of inflow in August. In these banks alone it was \$47.7 million.

Accordingly, and indisputably, the main thrust of anti-inflation taxation should be twofold: to reduce the incentive for business loans on one hand and increase the incentive for savings deposits

on the other. And that is the important double-objective of the new proposal.

A company can deduct as business expense the interest on the money it borrows for expansion or any other purpose. If the borrowing company pays the bank, say, nine per cent on loans, the actual cost of a loan is less than half that because more than half the interest expense is compensated for by the tax deduction.

This fact is seldom commented on, but it explains why the high interest rates are nowhere near as powerful a toll against business-loan expansion as usually claimed. In fact, the record shows that, with the interest being tax-deductible, companies care very little about the interest cost on bank loans when they contemplate building added facilities.

Yet, what happens to those people who save money — as the government urges? They receive no such benefit; in fact, they get exactly the opposite tax treatment. The savers' interest in savings banks is taxed as income.

The important new proposal reverses this. It calls for no tax deduction on business-expansion loans. It calls for no tax on the interest from a savings-bank account.

In short, the proposal provides the battle against inflation with a double-punch as effective and properly aimed as the two-inch jab made famous by Joe Louis.

The currently debated anti-inflation tax bill, weighing three pounds, is too gigantic for Congressmen to read and too confusing for anybody but Einstein to understand. But the new proposal is so eminently sound in terms of objectives, and the tools now employed against our inflation are such a mystery to the public, that exposing this new idea may at least reveal the real guts of the misunderstood inflation problem.

Timely Quotes

There is no one so pessimistic about the future of his country or his industry as a taxpayer who is about to lose a tax preference.

—Stanley S. Surrey, former assistant secretary of the Treasury.

If it should collapse, it would have a tremendous adverse effect on public opinion.

—House Speaker John W. McCormack, referring to the west wall of the Capitol and urging that it be rebuilt.

Violence in our society is coming from social change. TV, in effect, is not responsible for it.

—Michael H. Dann, CBS-TV senior vice president for programs.

TEEN SCENE: Hitting the Hit List

By LEI

Disillusionment with record surveys and hit lists generally begins the day that Jumpin' George Joy, the ravin' fave of the airwaves, practically warps your transistor announcing that for the ninth big, BIG week in a row, the number one record is "Sugar In My Mooga" by the Electric Blue Bubblegum. Since neither you, nor anyone you know, can stand "Sugar," your mind wanders back to the days of payola, and you wonder what makes Jumpin' George so joyful, and whether everything is on the up.

It is, but it isn't. Because Jumpin' George never asked you, or your friends, or any of your classmates, what their favorite record was. If he follows the typical custom, Jumpin' George was handed the survey by the program director of his radio station. His program director subscribes to Billboard, the recording industry magazine. In each issue of Billboard is what is literally the daddy of most surveys, the Hot 100. The program director copies down the top ten, fourteen, twenty, or however many records are on his survey, juggles a few of the selections into what he hopes

are the order of their local popularity, and hands the list to Jumpin' George. Unfortunately, if you tell some kids for nine weeks that "Sugar In My Mooga," is their favorite record, they'll believe you.

And how does Billboard compile their hitmaking Hot 100? A recent issue of the magazine explained the process.

Every week, 75 dealers in the top 21 markets report by phone the ten best-selling singles from their inventories, in order of popularity. These dealers include department stores, college shops—and, of course, record and music shops. Statistics are also compiled from record wholesale dealers and record distributors.

Billboard compiles these figures. Every 1 placement of a record counts as ten points, and every 10 placements count as one point. Naturally, several hundred singles are probably covered by the various reports. All the points accumulated by the various reports are totaled, and the top hundred records are arranged in order of the number of points they have accumulated.

As far as it goes, it's a fair system. But it has loopholes. Some dealers polled may be guessing, or weighting their reports. The favorite singles in the areas reporting may not be the same as your favorites in your area. The best-sellers

may not even represent the favorite records — "A Dog Named Sopwith" by Johnny Wag may be a very popular single, but it might not sell well because everyone already has it on the album.

In order for record surveys to be meaningful, they should represent the favorite (as opposed to best-selling) singles in your area. Such statistics could be compiled from your classmates by most record stores and radio stations. But it's less trouble for them to just copy the Hot 100....

Does it really matter? You bet it does! Because this system makes it doubly hard for talented new recording artists to get airplay. Most radio stations limit most of their airtime to their survey playlist. The bogus hit list makes it next to impossible for you to hear the new music makers who might have been doing your personal number-one record.

If it matters to you, see if you and your friends can get a record store or radio station in your area to run an actual poll of the real record favorites in your area—and then vote for the records you really like, regardless of whether they are getting airtime or not. You owe it to all the new record-makers who are swimming against that "Hot 100 current."

4-H Achievement on State, Local Level

KINGSTON

Ulster County 4-H has scored a first on the state level and honored its own for a year of great achievement.

It has been announced by the Ulster County 4-H Office, that Nancy Warren, 15, and Michael Warren, 18, of High Falls have been selected as State winners in the 1969 National 4-H Awards Program. Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, both 4-H Leaders, are the proud parents.

Mike was selected to represent New York State at National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, as a result of his excellent overall 4-H record and recent interview at the State Fair, in the "Achievement" program, while Nancy was also selected as a result of a submitted record and interview, in the "Health" category. Tom Atkins, 4-H Division Leader, remarked that while he had heard of more than one member of a family winning a State 4-H Award, he couldn't remember it happening in the same year.

Mike has been an Ulster County 4-H member since 1959. He has participated in almost every phase of 4-H work with his major projects being dairy, horse and tractor. Nancy has been a 4-H member since 1962. She also has participated in all phases of 4-H, with her major projects being dairy, clothing, foods, flowers, tractor and horse.

While representing New York State at National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago from Nov. 30-Dec. 4, Mike and Nancy will be



STATE WINNERS MICHAEL AND NANCY WARREN

eligible for National Awards consisting of college scholarships.

The Ulster County Achievement Night was held last week at the New Paltz High School. The program was held to recognize the achievements of all 4-H members who completed the 1968-1969 4-H year, as well as to

award County Medals to outstanding 4-H youth. Every 4-Her completing one or more 4-H projects, received a certificate and achievement pin from Ivan Warren, Key Banker of Ulster County.

The selection of the county medal awards was based on the member's year round project

activities and club activities, including 4-H exhibits at the 1969 Ulster County Fair, Demonstration Programs, State Fair and Records.

The following county medals were awarded:

ACHIEVEMENT — Michael and Nancy Warren, High Falls; Katherine Barnhart, Stone Ridge; Jayne Lyke, Kingston.

AGRICULTURE — Catherine Sauer, Saugerties; Bruce McCord, Wallkill; Allan Tice, New Paltz and Thomas Coddington, Accord.

BREAD — Sandy DuBois, New Paltz; Kathy Steltz, Saugerties; Cindy Raymond and Linda Coler, Stone Ridge.

CLOTHING — Jayne Lyke and Jean Embree, Kingston; Debra Michel, New Paltz; Bonnie Bolin, Napanoch.

CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES — Herbert Littis, III of Highland.

CONSUMER EDUCATION — Jean Embree, Kingston; Barbara Sprague, Ellenville; Jo Ann McCord, Wallkill and Virginia Swart of Saugerties.

DAIRY — Gary Maier, Karen Maier and Bruce McCord of Wallkill; Ronald Van Aken, Stone Ridge.

DAIRY FOODS — Lillian Rossini, West Hurley; Peggy Schoonmaker and Darlene van Laer, High Falls.

ELECTRIC — Theodore Weed, II, New Paltz.

ETOMOLOGY — Glenn Link, Stone Ridge; Douglas Elmore,

High Falls and Steve Coddington, Accord.

FOOD — NUTRITION — Kathleen Schoonmaker, Stone Ridge; Lisa Supplies, Kingston; Jody Barnard and Katrin Ellison, Ellenville.

FOOD PRESERVATION — Janet and Patricia Ankrom, and Susan Eckert, all of Tillson.

HORSE — Elizabeth Kates, Kerhonkson; Richard Short, Saugerties; Gail Smith, Kingston and Anne Manganiello, Ulster Park.

HORTICULTURE — Pat Sande and Carol Muller, Lake Katrine; Laurence Powell and Gary McCord, Wallkill.

LEADERSHIP — Anna Mary Portz, Hurley; Paul Robinson, Kingston; Theodore Weed, III and Steve LeFevre, New Paltz.

PETROLEUM POWER — Zeno Wicks, Accord; Bruce McCord, Wallkill; Paul Colucci, New

Paltz and Ronald Van Aken, Stone Ridge.

SHEEP — Edmund and Thomas Barry, Accord.

VETERINARY SCIENCE — Eric Kates, Kerhonkson; Elaine LeFevre, New Paltz; Mary Jane Beiter, Saugerties and Mark Crisman, Stone Ridge.

Trip Awards were presented to New York City Home Economics Trip, Sandi DuBois, New Paltz; Debbie Denkensohn, Accord; Barbara Sprague, Ellenville and Nancy Warren, High Falls; State 4-H Congress, Paula Robinson, Kingston; Kathy Steltz, Flatbush, Paul Colucci, Gardiner and Edmund Barry, Accord; New York City Ag Honor Award Trip, Richard Kaufman, Hurley, Gary Maier, Wallkill and Thomas Coddington, Stone Ridge. Capitol Day, Kate Wicks, Accord; Bruce McCord, Wallkill; Paul Colucci, New

WBAZ: The Big Survey

this wk.	1	2	ago	ago	
1	1	9	Something/Come Together	The Beatles	
2	5	15	Smile A Little Smile for Me—The Fluing Machine	5th Dimension	
3	6	7	Wedding Bell Blues	Lou Christie	
4	20	—	I'm Gonna Make You Mine	The Cuff Links	
5	7	10	Tracy	Temptations	
6	4	2	I Can't Get Next to You	Peggy Lee	
7	8	14	Is That All There Is	Brooklyn Bridge	
8	13	28	You'll Never Walk Alone	Bobby Sherman	
9	3	1	Little Woman	Dione Warwick	
10	21	26	You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'	Keith Barbour	
11	14	8	Echo Park	Elvis Presley	
12	2	3	Suspicious Minds	Gary Puckett & Union Gap	
13	10	6	This Girl Is a Woman Now	Rascals	
14	12	8	Carry Me Back	Dells	
15	11	5	Oh What A Night	Blood Sweat & Tears	
16	ph	—	And When I Die	Originals	
17	26	—	Baby, I'm For Real	Crosby, Stills & Nash	
18	30	—	Judy, Blue Eyes	Glen Campbell	
19	29	—	Try A Little Kindness	Kenny Rogers/First Edition	
20	24	30	Ruben James	3 Dog Night	
Pick Hit	—	—	ELI's Coming	—	

Area Middle Schools Take to Field Trips

Many area students are taking to the field these autumn days. However for Middle Schoolers at Rondout Valley and New Paltz it is not for football, harvest or hunting.

A series of educational field trips has been scheduled for several teams of the Rondout Valley Middle School during 1969-70. The trips will be in specific units of study. Each team is made up of about 120 students and five teachers. In addition, about 10 parents will accompany each group as chaperones.

Last Friday Team 52 traveled to Museum Village near Monroe. Departure time by bus from the Middle School was shortly after 8 a.m. and the students returned about 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Team 51 will make the same trip.

Team 81 will be visiting New York City on Saturday, Nov. 1. The itinerary features a tour of the United Nations, and the group will also take a bus trip

Rock Festival Moves Indoors

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (UPI) —

A much touted peace-rock festival this weekend for eastern Long Island has moved indoors in Patchogue, much to the relief of local officials.

Producer Joe Steinfeld was foiled by legal procedure in his first effort to hold a rock concert in Suffolk County. Public officials feared another Woodstock-like festival in their area.

This time, Steinfeld kept the location secret until late Friday when he announced that it would take place this weekend at "The Garage," a Patchogue discotheque.

The garage holds 1,500 people and has facilities for 5,000 cars.



WITH POLISH — Members of the United Synagogue Youth cloths for the car wash to be staged Sunday 10 a. m. to 2 Avenue Extension. Assisting with the fund raising event man, Davida Rosenbaum, president and Mark Weinstein. Haines).

Youth in the News--Plaudits and Applause

Leaves may be falling but teen activities are on the rise. A quick glance at campuses near and far reveals that young Ulsterites are doing their thing with aplomb.

Stanley Longyear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Longyear of Woodstock was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Norwich University Corps of Cadets at the Northfield, Vt., college.

To receive the rank a cadet must be proficient in academic and military subjects and must have demonstrated exemplary qualities of leadership. Young Longyear of course qualified in these respects.

Other Woodstock area students receiving recent plaudits

were five seniors at Ontario Central High School who have joined the ranks of those receiving letters of commendation on their high performance on the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Receiving the distinction are Barbara S. Breakell, Lee E. Denman, Kathleen Lee, Thomas E. Peekema and Elizabeth Warneke.

Creative teens at Kingston High School once again walked off with honors at the recent Empire State School Press Association session at Syracuse University School of Journalism. Reason and Rhyme, KHS's literary magazine received the

highest rating possible—All New York. A consistent winner at the state's sessions, Reason and Rhyme is edited this year by Jackie Clingman, who received the award on behalf of the staff. Calvin Saunders accepted the special award for artwork in the magazine and Pat Czarski had a poem selected for a national anthology of student poetry.

A Kingston High School graduate currently studying at the Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is continuing her creative career. Patricia Ann Nelson of 5 Deyo Street, this city, visited Miami's famed Vizcaya for a tour and sketching assignment recently. Vizcaya, one of the

great historic houses of Florida is built in the Italian palace tradition and is surrounded by formal gardens.

The estate offers a wide variety of vistas to tempt the artist's charcoal and is one of the many sites throughout southern Florida visited by Art Institute students on assignment.

Historic houses, whether for sketching or for touring, are familiar to most Kingston area young people. Three teenagers from J. Watson Bailey Junior High School assisted with the festival in Old Stockade Kings- ton last weekend. Lisa Warneke,

Nora Bruno and Joann Greco

spent all day Saturday at the Ulster County Court House showing a film on the American Revolution for the many visitors to the first annual event which points up early history of the area as well as the more modern attributes of the uptown business section.

Joann Greco is no stranger to community service. She with Cathy Greco, Sissy Schatzel, Maureen Fagan helped out at the Mid-Hudson Heart Association office in Kingston mailing letters. The foursome frequently helps out with community service organizations at a variety of tasks.

Another Kingstonian to receive special honors recently was Carol D. Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Graham of 120 Ringtop Road. At the 19th annual honors convocation of Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington, Va. she was named to Phi Theta Kappa National Junior College Honorary Scholastic Society. She was one of 49 students meeting scholastic requirements for various honors societies, and one of 24 named to the dean's list for the second semester.

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Reflect on European Tour

STONE RIDGE

At the end of the first month of the new school year, six Rondout Valley Central High students have found that their summer spent in Europe has added new meaning to their lives.

For Kate Barnhart, Kent Buswell, Jim DeWitt, Griff Graham, Jane Jackson, Richard Quick and their counselors, district teachers Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gillis, the six weeks spent in England, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland and Italy were a kaleidoscope of adventures.

From the hectic days and nights in London to the beauty and serenity of Nijenrode Castle, 15 miles from Amsterdam,

the trip was a wonderful combination of learning and enjoyment. Some of their reflections are noted below:

The thrill of discovering England to be "so much like us" was heightened by discovering the differences between French and American cultures.

Walking on a glacier in the Swiss Alps or climbing down the side of the mountain and having the effects of the glacier pointed out, graphically aided our General Science knowledge.

From the "boiled dinners" and the fish and chips of England to the exquisite and varied Dutch cuisine, to the horsemeat and snails of France, to the "wursts" of Switzerland, to the pasta of Italy—the entire trip was a gastronomic delight.

The pleasures of shopping in London or Florence have probably spoiled us for the treatment that customers receive here in the United States. The experiences in these two cities proved beyond a doubt that it is possible to enjoy shopping, even in a big city. And the bargains—wow.

London, Luzern and Zurich proved that big cities need not be dirty or crime-filled, but can be wonderfully enjoyable, even when walking home from a play at midnight.

We all had experiences of asking directions (in London, Amsterdam, Luzern and Rome) and nothing would do but that we be taken to our destination, not just told how to get there. This is something for us to remember when we meet a foreign visitor.

It was a summer of learning—learning about people even those people long dead; Henry VIII, Christopher Wren, William Shakespeare, Winston Churchill, Louis XIV, Napoleon, William Tell, Caesar, Michelangelo and thousands more.... Books can not equal the experience of visiting the homes and offices of these "Greats of the Past."

The last night in Rome we went to the Ancient Forum for the "Sound and Light" Program. This moving experience began at 10:30 p.m. and was such that one could almost see Caesar and his Legions marching before us. Our seats were in the garden of Nero's palace.

As we left, we walked out of the Forum on the "Sacred Way," on the same lava stones that Caesar, Caesar Augustus, and other monumental figures of history had walked. Even as we reached the Coliseum, the small crowd was reverently quiet. The "Sound and Light" Program had been more than a recreational or educational one—it had been a dramatically emotional experience, a very fitting ending to our six weeks of discovering ourselves and our heritage, while touring Europe.



HELPERS WITH HEART — Cathy Greco, Sissy Schatzel, Maureen Fagan and Joann Greco assist with mailing chores at Mid-Hudson Heart Association in Kingston.

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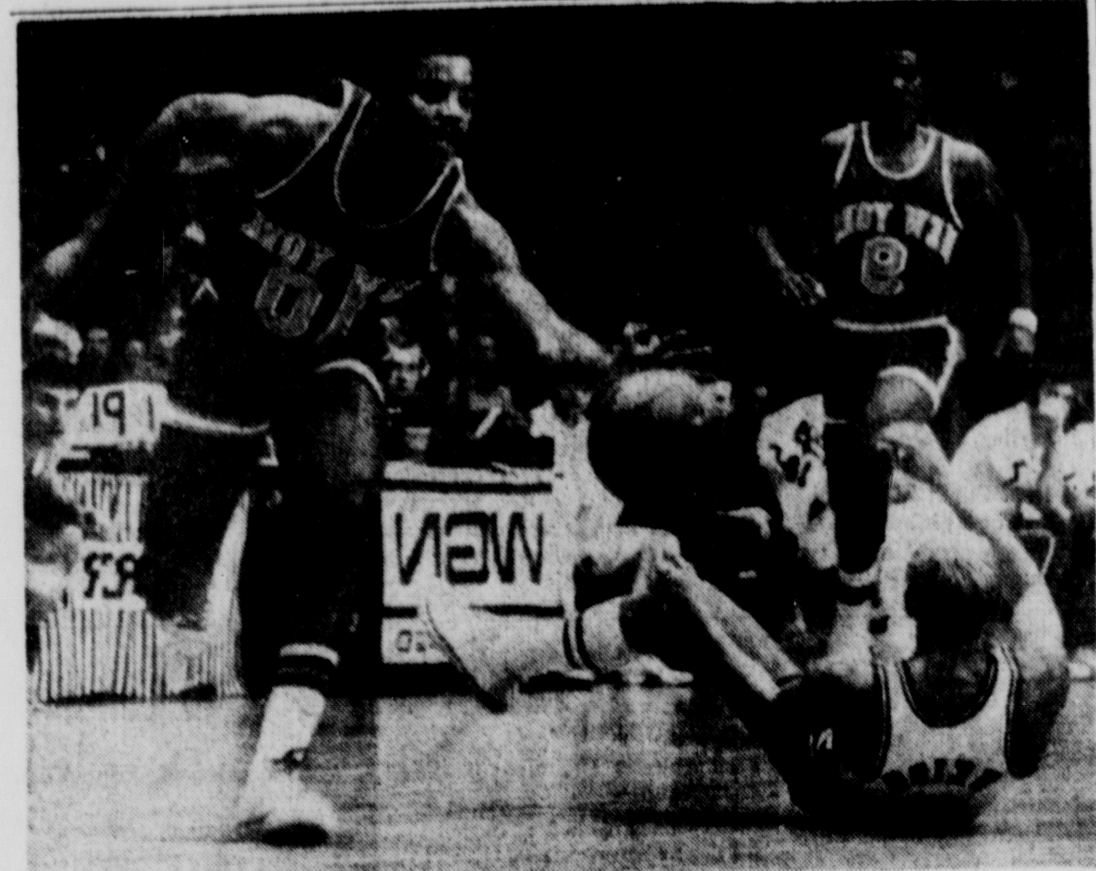
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Name Cool Hand Hodges Manager of the Year



DETOUR—Walt Frazier of the Knickerbockers (10) commands ball getting past fallen Bob Weiss of the Bulls early in the NBA game at Chicago Stadium. In rear is New York's Dave Stallworth. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Bob Cousy Returns To Haunt Celtics

By United Press International

Bob Cousy stopped by to see his former teammates Friday night and promptly proved an unwelcome guest.

Cousy, new coach of the Cincinnati Royals, watched with a smile as his three rookies and the club's veteran star Oscar Robertson spoiled the Celtics' debut with a 110-108 victory, the first pro coaching victory of Cousy's new career.

"I wanted this one," Cousy said. "I was uptight all day but that's not unusual."

The champion Celtics, playing with Henry Finkel in the pivot where the retired Bill Russell had lived for so many years, trailed 50-52 at the half but put on one of their regular furious drives in the third quarter, scoring 39 points to the Royals' 25.

But Cincinnati hung on and jump shots by rookie Luther Rackley and Robertson in the

final two minutes kept the Celtics at bay. Finkel scored 21 points before fouling out with seconds remaining. John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried got 20 each for Boston.

Robertson topped the Royal scoring with 25 and Tom Van Arsdale had 22.

The New York Knicks smashed the Chicago Bulls, 116-87 for their third straight victory. Coach Red Holzman used his entire squad of 12 in the double figures, with Walt Frazier high gun with 20. It was the second defeat for Chicago.

76ers Beat Lakers

The Philadelphia 76ers opened their season with 131-126 triumph over Los Angeles. The 76ers used the press to advantage, forcing numerous Laker turnovers and Hal Greer had a hot night with 40 points.

Jerry West of Los Angeles poured in 39, and Wilt Chamberlain 34, but the Lakers fell behind by 13 points at 114-101 with 6:15 left and never got closer than five points thereafter.

ABA Openers

In the American Basketball Association openers, the Los Angeles Stars spoiled the New York Nets debut at West Hempstead, 109-95.

The Nets, poor cousins to the Nets and Jets, have tried playing in Teaneck, N. J., and in Commack, L. I. The latest stopping place, about 20 miles from Manhattan, had 2,736 fans on hand.

In other games, Indiana defeated Miami 126-116, and Dallas won over New Orleans, 117-104.

Roger Brown led Indiana with 28 points. Don Slide had 27 for Miami; Glen Combs 30 for Dallas and Jimmy Jones 32 for New Orleans.

Box Scores:

Box Scores:

NEW YORK (116)				CHICAGO (87)				
	G	F	T		G	F	T	
DeBussche	2	11	7	Kaufman	1	4	6	
Bradley	4	11	9	Walker	9	24	27	
Reed	5	16	14	Boerwink	3	0	6	
Frazier	9	24	20	Haskins	4	7	12	
Barnett	1	2	1	Sloan	1	6	8	
Riordan	4	11	11	West	2	3	7	
Stallworth	4	11	5	Love	3	6	12	
Bosman	1	1	1	Wesley	3	3	9	
Hoskie	6	0	0	Petersen	0	0	0	
Russell	5	0	0	Baum	0	0	0	
Hewitt	0	0	0					
May	1	0	0					
Totals	51	14	19	116	Totals	23	35	87

L. A. (126)				PHILA. (131)			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Bayler	6	7	19	Cunningham	11	23	25
Erickson	4	2	10	Washington	4	0	8
Chuburn	10	15	35	Jackson	3	2	6
East	1	2	4	Clark	4	4	12
West	13	13	39	Greer	14	12	19
Gaffney	3	0	0	Gunkas	2	0	0
Green	5	9	19	Chaves	0	0	0
Gilliam	1	1	3	Imhoff	5	3	13
Van Lier	0	0	0	Jones	9	23	20
Totals	42	46	126	Totals	52	35	131

LOS ANGELES (108)				NEW YORK (95)			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Miller	5	8	19	Simon	6	8	20
Stone	4	0	8	Hunter	3	4	10
Davis	7	3	17	Greer	1	0	1
Warlick	7	24	16	Chuburn	6	11	21
Lehman	0	1	1	McIntire	3	0	0
McGill	2	3	9	Gillespie	0	2	2
Calvin	5	10	16	Green	0	0	0
Warren	4	5	14	Evans	1	2	4
Wise	2	3	9	McIntire	3	0	6
Hill	0	0	0	Tart	3	2	8
Totals	36	35	108	Totals	31	32	95

CINCINNATI				BOSTON			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Van Arsdale	9	4	22	Howell	4	1	5
Robertson	9	7	11	Sanders	6	0	12
Rackley	8	16	17	Funkel	3	16	21
Lucas	2	1	5	Bryant	8	13	17
Smith	4	14	9	Siegfried	9	22	20
Dierking	2	0	4	Havlicek	8	4	20
Foster	3	0	0	Nelson	2	1	5
Green	5	9	12	Chaves	0	0	0
Gilliam	1	1	3	Barnes	1	2	4
Van Lier	0	0	0				
Totals	42	46	126	Totals	41	26	108

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Stone	4	0	8	Hunter	3	4	10
Davis	7	3	17	Greer	1	0	1
Warlick	7	24	16	Chuburn	6	11	21
Lehman	0	1	1	McIntire	3	0	0
McGill	2	3	9	Gillespie	0	2	2
Calvin	5	10	16	Green	0	0	0
Warren	4	5	14	Evans	1	2	4
Wise	2	3	9	McIntire	3	0	6
Hill	0	0	0	Tart	3	2	8
Totals	36	35	108	Totals	31	32	95

LOS ANGELES (108)				NEW YORK (95)			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Miller	5	8	19	Simon	6	8	20
Stone	4	0	8	Hunter	3	4	10
Davis	7	3	17	Greer	1	0	1
Warlick	7	24	16	Chuburn	6	11	21
Lehman	0	1	1	McIntire	3	0	0
McGill	2	3	9	Gillespie	0	2	2
Calvin	5	10	16	Green	0	0	0
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Wise	2	3	9	McIntire	3	0	6
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Totals	36	35	108	Totals	31	32	95

By ED SCHUYLER JR., Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gil Hodges, the command pilot of the New York Mets incredible flight from baseball futility to

9 for Arnie

Sanders on Top by One

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Arnold Palmer was betrayed by his army, and Doug Sanders bothered by his alarm clock. In Doug's case it didn't hurt too badly, in Arnie's instance, well...

"It hurts like hell," the aging charger said with a rueful grin. Palmer, listening to his gallery when he couldn't spot an errant shot on the 15th hole, made a mistake that cost him a whopping nine on the hole and virtually destroyed his chances for a successful comeback.

Playboy Sanders, stuck with an early morning starting time, went from an opening 65 to a par 71 on the Sahara Nevada Country Club course Friday to take the halfway lead in the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament, one stroke ahead of a quintet headed by menacing Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, who has shed 15 pounds in the last three weeks, and defending champion Chi Chi Rodriguez each had a second round 68 for 137 and were tied at that figure with Terry Dill, 66, Steve Spray, 70, and rookie Ted Hayes, 71.

In a group at 138 were Bob Menne, 72, Dave Hill, 67, Kermit Zarley, 70, and Steve Reid, 68.

Palmer, out of action for two months with an aching hip, is making his first start since the PGA national championship. He had a solid 69 in the opening round but, weighed by the leg, took a 75 Friday for 144. He just made the cut for the final two rounds.

The 15th is a par five, 536-yard layout with a dogleg to the left. Palmer put his drive in the right rough but had a pretty good opening to the green. I never saw my second shot. It must have hooked out of bounds.

"I was told it was out of bounds. So I dropped a provisional ball. Then I was told it was in bounds." He said later that all the advice came from the gallery. "I questioned this for a second or two, then picked up the provisional ball."

"When I got to the green, the ball was out of bounds." So it was two strokes for out of bounds and two for picking up the provisional ball. He went back to the right rough, dropped and was lying five when he took his second swing.

Sanders matched three birds with as many bogeys in his second round.

"I didn't play as well, I didn't putt as well and I didn't score as well as I did the first round," said Sanders, in danger of losing his exemption this year.

"I had the seven o'clock jumps."

Hookers Top KHS

RED HOOK High's crack cross country squad continued its winning ways with a perfect 15-0 victory over Kingston High here Friday.

The Raiders swept the first five places and 8 of the top 10, with Ray Kilmer breezing home first in a 12:30 clocking. The course record of 12:04 is held by Craig Hubbell of Ontario.

Chasing Kilmer across the wire were teammates Jim Lazarus, Ron Decker and Ray Bauer in that order.

First Kingston finisher was Gary Short, in sixth place with a time of 13:03. Joe Carroll was ninth in 13:26.

The loss was the fifth in six outings for Coach Ron Gabriel's Maroon harriers, who next face Our Lady of Lourdes and Roosevelt High in a triangular meet.

Red Hook Jayvees also whipped the Maroon Jayvees decisively, 19-36, taking four of the first five places.

Bob Blank of Red Hook led the field over the 2.4-mile course in 14 minutes, 16 seconds. Wayne Simmons of Kingston (14:24) placed third.

Order of finish:

RED HOOK (1

Beware, Donn Can Hurt'cha!

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Donn Clendenon isn't much of a hitter.

Who says so? Donn Clendenon does, that's who.

"I've got too many flaws," points out the gangling first baseman for the Mets, talking in that characteristic rapid machine gun burst style of his.

"I bail out a lot; I pull my head; I hitch, and I've got a loop in my swing. I'm not what you'd call a real polished hitter. But I'm a dangerous hitter, and if you don't look out, I can hurt'cha."

Maestro, go back and take that whole score from the top again!

Donn Clendenon not only can hurt you, he can kill you. Just ask the bombed out Baltimore Orioles.

When all the firing was over at shell-strewn Shea Stadium Thursday, a sudden problem developed.

The people at Sport Magazine, who awarded a brand new automobile to the outstanding World Series performer annually found themselves in a bit of a dilemma. It was based on one head-scratching word: Who?

Ron Swoboda? Jerry Koosman? Al Weis? Tommie Agee?

Tom Seaver? Gary Gentry? Who? Who was the one stickout over all others who put the Mets over the top?

The answer soon became obvious.

Donn Clendenon. And so he in turn became the startled but happy owner of a slick new 1970 car.

"I don't think I'm the Most Valuable Player," he said,

when they told him. "We've got no one Most Valuable Player; we've got many. Swoboda, Harrelson, Agee and lots more."

Clendenon had himself the kind of Series ballplayers dream of. He batted a cool .337 and had three homers and four runs batted in. More than that, it was he who picked the Mets off the floor with a two-run shot over the left field fence off lefty Dave McNally in the sixth inning Thursday.

Until then the Mets weren't even in the ball game. They trailed, 3-0 to that point. But suddenly it was 3-2 now and a brand new ball game.

Donn Clendenon did some thinking as he rounded the bases. The ear-splitting screams of 57,397 were piercing his drums but he could still think.

"I thought to myself life is funny," he said. "Here we'd been dead and now this brought us to life."

It wasn't the first time Clendenon did some thinking in the Series. He had done some after the Orioles took the opener in Baltimore, 4-1, and he spoke up and told the rest of his teammates what he thought.

"Look, I know we can beat these guys," he told them in the privacy of the clubhouse. "I saw a couple of things in that

game and I know we're better than they are."

Clendenon told the rest of the Mets what he saw, and he told some others, too, so there's no doubt he knew what he was talking about when he saw what he saw.

Nor is there much doubt he knew what he was doing this past spring when, after first announcing his retirement, he changed his mind and unretired and shortly afterward was dealt by Montreal to the Mets.

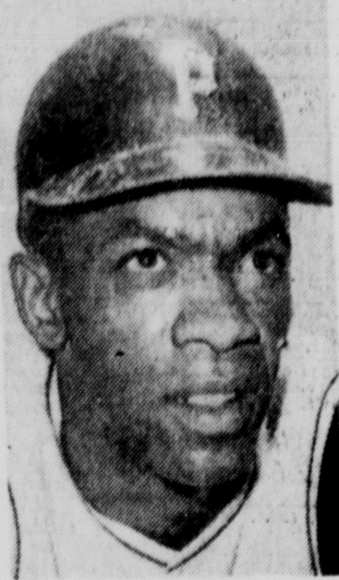
"The two people who helped me most were Arthur Harris and Johnny McHale," Clendenon said Thursday above the din of the series-winning celebration.

Johnny McHale runs the Montreal club and Arthur Harris runs the Scripto Pen Company and still is an employee. Harris told the 34-year-old first baseman to go and play baseball again if he wished and that his job and all his benefits would be waiting for him when he returned.

"Will you be back with this club next year?" somebody wanted to know at the height of all the champagne pouring.

"I have a two-year contract," Donn Clendenon said. "I want to honor it."

The Mets kind of like the idea, too.



DONN CLENDENON
(In Pirate Uniform)



EARLY MUSH — United States Davis Cup Star Arthur Ashe smashes snowball with his tennis racket during outdoor exhibition in Denver, victimized by early season snowfall. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

The Last Hurrah For Nevele Pride

Monticello's head out of the van door as Auld Lang Syne was played. Nevele Pride was syndicated for \$3,000,000, top sum ever for a harness race horse, and surpassed only by sums of Vague-Noble (\$5,000,000) Buck-fager (\$3,800,000) and Dr. Fager (\$3,200,000), all thoroughbreds.

Nevele Pride earned \$871,738 in his three-season career, which saw the son of Star's Pride-Thankful gain horse of the year honors in 1967 at two and 1968 at three. This is the third highest sum amassed by a trotter.

Stanley Dancer, the four-year old Trotting king's driver and trainer, paraded Nevele Pride onto the darkened track and pranced in the amber glare of a super trooper spotlight up the stretch. Dancer then returned the record holder for mile trips over half-mile, five-eighths, and mile tracks to the winners' circle.

Here the spotlight formed the shape of a heart, as Dancer unhocked Nevele Pride from the sulky and removed his harness. The harness, worn in all of Nevele Pride's record miles this year, was presented to Philip Pines, curator of the Hall of Fame in Goshen, for display at this shrine. Then blacksmith John Gohier, who shod the Pride throughout his career, removed the stallion's shoes. One shoe went to Dancer, another pair to co-owners Julius Slutsky of Nevele Acres, Ellenville, and Louis Resnick of Ellenville, and to Pines for the Hall of Fame.

The climax of the ceremony saw Nevele Pride board a horse van to Stoner Creek Stud. A surprise traveling companion was the champion New York State trotting filly, Nancy Lynne, of the Frenchman's Cove Stable of Saratoga Springs. Next spring Nancy Lynne will be bred to Nevele Pride.

As the van moved away down the stretch, Nevele Pride kept

This year Nevele Pride had the greatest season a harness race horse ever recorded as he posted the fastest mile over a five-eighths mile track with a 1:58 clocking at Laurel Raceway in Laurel, Md., on July 3, the fastest mile over a mile strip with a 1:54.4 time at Indianapolis, Ind., State Fairgrounds on Aug. 31, and climaxed by the swiftest journey over a half-mile oval of 1:56.4 at Saratoga Raceway on Sept. 6. The overall record of 1:54.4/5 lowered Greyhound's mark of 1:55.1/4, which had stood since 1938.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			(G. Gilmour)	3.20	3.60
1-Mile Pace, Time 2:12.2, Purse \$900			2-Amorosa Top Brass		4.20
2-Mountain Haven			(A. Reigino)		
1-Phil's Harlan Girl			PERFECTA: 4-1 \$22.60		
(R. Small)			SIXTH RACE		
3-Go Molly Go			1-Mile Pace, Time 2:13.1, Purse \$900		
(J. Manzi Jr.)			6-Lea Girl	19.00	6.80
2.80			(C. Joslyn)		4.00
SECOND RACE			4-Hankson	5.00	4.00
1-Mile Pace, Time 2:10.4, Purse \$900			(F. Browne)		
3-Billy Primrose			7-Burbank Dutches		4.80
(E. G. Ricker)			(J. Gilmour)		
5-Fair Widow			SEVENTH RACE		
(G. Kovian)			1-Mile Trot, Time 2:09.3, Purse \$1.75		
8-Heather Man			7-Brahms		
(G. Myer)			(R. Fesh)	20.80	8.00
5.80			4-Express Traffic		
DAILY DOUBLE: 2-3 \$99.00			(A. Del Priore)	3.80	3.00
THIRD RACE			6-Gerard Mir		3.00
1-Mile Pace, Time 2:09.2, Purse \$1,000			(J. Gilmour)		
2-Kathy Dexter			PERFECTA: 7-4 \$105.00		
(D. Gillis)			EIGHTH RACE		
5-Tobin Hanover			1-Mile Pace, Time 2:10.3, Purse \$900		
(F. Mella)			1-Bonnie Profit	31.00	10.00
6-P. T. Endur			2-Miss Demon Ann		9.40
(J. Grundy)			(R. Harriott)		
5.40			3-Extra Fast		3.20
PERFECTA: 2-5 \$119.00			(D. Price)		
FOURTH RACE			NINTH RACE		
1-Mile Trot, Time 2:05.2, Purse \$3,500			1-Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1, Purse \$1.50		
2-Niagara Blaze			3-Watcha Dream		
(C. Galbraith)			(L. Capasso)	16.40	6.20
4-Major Bryce			2-Prince Melburn		3.60
(K. McNutt)			(G. Gilmour)		
6-Starflop			4-Tara		6.00
(C. Malady)			(J. Del Gatto)		
3.20			PERFECTA: 5-2, \$95.60		
FIFTH RACE			Handle: \$227,693	Atten: 3,183	
1-Mile Pace, Time 2:06.2, Purse \$1,500					
4-Laura Oregon					
(F. Mella)					
2-Samantha O'Brien					

Area Events Scheduled

Today
9 a.m.—Blue Mt. Community Club rummage sale, Blue Mt. Community Hall until 4.

10 a.m.—Flea Market, committee of Krippelbush Museum until 4.

10:30 a.m.—Free children's movies, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway and 2:30 at Children's Library, Broadway.

11 a.m.—Auction, Kingston Post, 150, American Legion Post grounds, 18 West O'Reilly St., proceeds for child welfare. Sale inside in case of rain.

3 p.m.—Federated Church of Kerhonkson annual bazaar and turkey dinner. Bazaar opens at 3 and dinner servings at 5, 6 and 7 p.m.

5 p.m.—Turkey dinner, United Methodist Church of Esopus, at firehouse, servings until 7.

5:30 p.m.—All fall roast beef dinner, Methodist Church of Shady, church hall. Second serving 6:30.

7 p.m.—Penny social, Ladies' Auxiliary, Allgerville Fire Co., at firehouse.

7:30 p.m.—Parents Without Partners installation dinner and dance, Capri 400 Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Card party, Rosendale Grange Hall.

8 p.m.—Card party, Order of Amaranth of Kingston, Masonic Temple.

9 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school hall.

Sunday, Oct. 19

8:30 p.m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration is now called the "kiss of life," according to the Britannica Book of the Year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Esopus for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1970, has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk, at Port Ewen, New York, where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Esopus will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. on the 5th day of November, 1969, and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against the preliminary budget as compiled or for or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following town officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor \$2,000.00
Town Justices 2,000.00 each
Councilmen 840.00 each
Town Clerk 5,200.00
Supt. of Highways 7,700.00
By Order of the Town Board
EMILY W. CARD,
Town Clerk

Dated: October 10, 1969

Used Cars for Sale

Jerry Martin Pontiac

WEEKEND SALE

Recent Trades On 1970 Models

'67 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-Door Was \$1495 Now \$1195

'68 PONTIAC GTO Was \$2995 Now \$2775

'68 CHEV. MONZA CONV. Was \$1750 Now \$1595

'67 BUICK LE SABRE SEDAN Was \$1995 Now \$1785

'65 T-BIRD HARDTOP Was \$1795 Now \$1485

'66 OPEL WAGON Was \$1095 Now \$ 995

'65 V.W. WAGON Was \$1095 Now \$ 895

'64 FORD SQUIRE 9-PASS. WAGON Was \$ 999 Now \$ 695

'64 RAMBLER WAGON Was \$ 695 Now \$ 495

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW—WE HAVE MANY MORE GOOD BUYS TO CHOOSE FROM

Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc.

Used Car Lot

556 ALBANY AVENUE (opp. McDonalds Hamburgers) — 331-7736

CLASSIFIED ADS

BRING FASTEST RESULTS

Please publish my classified ad times in The Freeman, subject to your credit requirement, kindly charge it and send me the bill. Ads may be charged by persons in Ulster County.

To: Kingston Daily Freeman, Classified Dept., Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

CLASSIFIED RATES

Print one word in each space, 5 average words to a line, minimum 3 lines

Contract Rates may be had by calling 338-0606

Charge to Street or RFD City

Use This Convenient Form to Write Your FREEMAN Classified Ad ... and

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AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

COMET, 1967, 6 cyl., auto, 21,000 mi. Ken Osterhout, 687-9160

CORVAIR—1966, Corsa 140, exc. condition inside & out. 338-1596

CORVETTE, 1965, Turbodiesel, dual trans, power steering, power windows, AM-FM stereo radio, etc.

DeMICO'S MOTORS, Inc.

Authorized Sales & Service

450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

DESCOTO—1955, good cond., good tires, new rings & bearings, \$100

687-6347.

CORVAIR Monza, 1966, cream colored, factory air, R&H, new rubber, exc. cond., 1995, 638-9887.

FORD Galaxie, 1967, auto, 4 door, 8 cyl., R&H, Excellent tires, \$310

Phone 338-8094

FORD BRONCO—1966, four wheel drive, good mechanical cond., \$1,550, 246-6190.

FORD—'64 Fairlane wagon, V8, auto, r&h, clean, reasonable, 338-6812.

FORD—'65 cond. N.L. p.s., 352 engine, auto, trans., excellent cond., \$1100, 246-8440.

FORD SEDAN, 1966, Good running condition, Body fair, 573, Call 338-0792 after 5 p.m.

FORD, 1964—V8, Auto, 4 new tires, Ken Osterhout, 687-9160

IMPALA, 65, h.t., auto, V-8, R&H, P.S., \$730 or best offer, Call after 5 p.m., 1-758-5893

JAGUAR XK-E, 1969, conv., baby blue, 6000 miles, originally cost \$8000, sell \$4695, 638-9197

JEEP Franchised Dealer Parts and Service

WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER, Rt. 9W, West Park, 656-5525

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, Inc.

USED CAR LOT

556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's

331-7736

KARMAN GHIA Conv., 1964, New brakes, 5 brand new tires, Good running condition, Call 338-8219 after 5:30

KEN OSTERHOUT USED CARS

TOP QUALITY—INSPECTED

ROSENDALE

687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

GTO, 1966, Conv., 351 Tri power, 4 spd., std., \$1290, Call 338-2520.

10 Main St. 331-6376

Kingston Buick Co.

Kingston Lincoln-Mercury Inc.

Dial 338-5550

Formerly Old Capital Motors

Lincoln Mercury Comet

East Chester St. Bldg.

LE MANE—'67 convertible, gold w/ black top, air cond., R&H, Reasonable, good cond., 331-3432.

MERCEDES 1963—220S, 1 owner, white, red leatherette, AM/FM radio, mechanically sound, \$800, 679-5884.

MERCURY Station Wagon—1965, auto, V8, p.s., radio & racks, exc. cond., \$1100, 331-6394.

MUSTANG—1968, 3 speed, 6 cyl., 5000 original miles, 338-1052 eyes and weekends.

OLDSMOBILE—1961, full power, new tires, new battery, \$200, Phone 246-2625.

OLDS—1968, 442 conv., 4 speed, post., P.S., P.B., stereo, \$2500, 638-8932 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '68, 2 door, white, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, 338-9160 before 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Fury—1969, excellent condition, one owner, 638-2822 after 5 p.m.

PRICED TO SELL

Ford '68, V8, ranch wagon, '65 Mustang, 6 cyl., 82 Pontiac, 2 dr., Colonial Auto Sales, 331-3702.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

Kingston's Franchised

Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer

350 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

USED CAR LOT

Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5332 or 338-2200

Ray Chevrolet Corp.

731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 331-7545

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Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

Used Cars for Sale

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MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE need 2 bedroom house within 10 miles of Kingston. Some land. Write Box 33, Downtown Freeman.

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2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. AVAILABLE NOW. JOHN SPINNENWEBER 338-4432

15 Harwich St. clean, attractive 3 rooms and bath. Second floor private entrance, garage space, heat, hot water, refrig., stove, \$160 per month. No pets. No children. References, 331-450 after 4 p.m. and all day weekends.

Near uptown business 1 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 room Refrig., stove, heat, hot water, \$70, \$85, \$100. Will furnish for extra. 331-4432

MODERN 4 room apt. Heat, hot water, refrig., stove, \$120. Up town. 331-4432 after 6 p.m.

MOTEL Efficiency units available. 133 weekly or \$140 monthly. All utilities, modern kitchen, rm's, bath, w/v carpeting. All elec. 628-7777

ON RTE 209, 1/2 way bet King & Ellenville, modern 2 rm's, rm's, bath, w/v carpeting. All elec. 628-7777

3 ROOMS and bath, modern, heat and hot water. 331-4432

4 ROOM apt. Phone 331-4432

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Large apartments
- Individual thermostats for heat
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- Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
- Glass doors on bedrooms
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- Large ceramic tile floors
- Ceramic tile on kitchen plus
- Swimming pool and picnic area
- Walking distance to IBM
- Wooded area - close to shopping plazas
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Studio Apartments from \$80
1 bedroom apartments from \$135
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2 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning

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WHAT A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO LIVE

Now open for your inspection
The CLERMONT'S beautiful 2 bedroom apartment, features: Large spacious rooms, balconies, electric heat, air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, dramatic lighting, kitchen with full carpeted central hallways in Colonial style. The 2 bedroom apt. rents at \$225 per month. Utilities just seconds to shopping center, church, & thruway. Model open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 331-4432. Immediate occupancy. 161 Market St., Saugerties, N.Y.

WHITE BIRCH APT. MOTEL

Modern New Building Just Opened

1 Bedroom & efficiency apartments available. Call 679-6727. Monday thru Friday after 7 p.m. Saturday & Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Apt. for rent, 21 Green St.

2 BEAUTIFUL furnished room apt. 1 gentleman or 1 lady preferred. All utilities including garage. 331-4432

1 BEDROOM, ALL UTILITIES, \$150 MO. PLUS SECURITY & LEASE. N. GAFNEY, 338-4432

2 BEDROOM apt. all utilities furnished. Adults. No pets. 331-5741 after 5:30 p.m. Les Pommer, Lake Katrine, 331-4432

EFFICIENCY APT. for one adult, references required. Inquire 45 Downs St. after 4 p.m.

LOVELY 1 room apt. has everything, modern kitchen, bath, loc. 338 Albany Ave. 331-5083

LOVELY furnished apt. Woodstock estate. Avail. now. Inquire Mrs. A. Mundt, 180 T. H. Ave. 679-6741

NEWLY FURN 2 BEDROOM APTS. COLONIAL ARMS APTS. PALIZ, N. Y. 331-5171

NICE 2 rm. apt. near city hospital. Porch, off-street parking. Adults. Reas. Cable. 331-8186

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rt. 28. Furnished Apts. for rent. Call 331-9212 or 338-2213

2 ROOMS & BATH—331-0204

2 ROOMS & bath, clean, pleasant private, parking. Mature lady preferred. 338-6078

3 ROOMS—private entrance, parking, all utilities, first floor, \$95. Phone 331-0652

3 ROOMS—all utilities included. \$25 per week. Lake Katrine. 331-5400

FURNISHED ROOMS

A beautiful rm., fine loc., Malder Lane, off Park. Gentlemen. References. Pkg. 657-8901 or 331-5704

LOVELY Accommodations recreation Hall, Rm. Kitchen. Privileges, Country, & Min. IBM. 331-9861

NICELY furnished rooms, uptown location. Call 338-0855

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath & shower. 4 day week. Mo. Reas. rates at 23 Pearl St. 331-8486

ROOM IN TRAILER—gentleman only. Kitchen & liv. rm. priv. 338-5620

ROOM in country, 15 minute walk to village. Kitchen, priv. bath, for retired, young, elderly person. 678-5565 after 8 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT. GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. 400 HOFFMAN ST. ANY TIME. Phone 679-6064

UPTOWN location, apartment building. Furnished room for business or college person. Call after 4 p.m. 338-7174

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, board & care for elderly lady. Phone 338-4214

HOUSES TO LET

2 BEDROOM cottage—on Rte. 28, West Hurley with utilities, lease & references required. 679-2130

2 BEDROOM house, furn. bath, utilities included. 5 min. IBM. Phone 331-3442

4 BEDRM.—2 1/2 baths, raised ranch, furnished, full appliances, house in rolling hills. 338-6752

5 BEDROOM HOUSE—in Woodstock walking distance to stores, beautiful view. 679-9206

EXECUTIVE type multi-bedroom house. Stone Ridge area. Ideal for children. Principals only. 687-7666

KINGSTON 4 bedroom, split level, furn. or unfurn. Call 331-7706 or 331-5980

NEW ranch home in Stone Ridge. Large liv. rm., formal din. rm., 3 large bedrooms, modern kitchen with built-in wall oven, 1 1/2 baths on 1/2 acre. Also has full cellar. Mortgage available to qualified buyer. 3301 777 3312 or 331-657-1378

RENTAL AVAILABLE October 31. Rhinecliff. Fully carpeted 3 bedroom house, overlooking Hudson River. Baths, kitchen fully equipped. Spacious new living room. Minimum 1 year lease. Call 3301 777 3312

TO LET

STORAGE SPACE—cement floor, Bloomington, N. Y. Phone 338-5179

STORAGE SPACE

About 1000 sq. ft. for warehouse or truck house. Lease 12 months. Easy access. Call for details. Marilyn Arra 687-7012

Assoc. Broker

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

ESSO STATION FOR LEASE

NEW PALTZ, N. Y.

Excellent Gallonage Potential

For Details Phone 331-0200 Mr. Dillon

GROCERY STORE & LIVING QUARTERS, \$8,500

N. GAFNEY, BKR. 338-4597

NEIGHBORHOOD Grocery—in Kingston, equipped, stocked. Small investment. Call 338-0446

ORANGE JULIUS OF AMERICA—PLEASE LEAVE OUR AD IN THE SPORTS PAGES

WANTED TO BUY SMALL MODERN

Model—1 1/2 acre, modern and resort area. Practical for family operation. Approximate \$50,000 investment. Send complete details to Bookout Agency, Inc., 14 Dietz St., Oneonta, N. Y. 13820

BEAGLE—1 year old female, red collar, license, family pet. Vicinity of Smith Ave. Monday. 338-8361

EYEGLASSES—in a clip-on leather case, vic. of Caldor, City Lab or Lehighs. Call 631-6606

20 GAUGE Double Barrel Shotgun along Rte. 28, near outside Kingston. Call 657-2903

LOST OR STOLEN

10 Ship models & various marine items stolen from our Sales Room. Will pay \$100 for information leading to apprehension and complete details of the person responsible. Karl F. Wede, Marine Antiques & Genie 331-4749

FOUND

FRIENDLY black dog w/one white spot, long hair, long ears & collar. Med. height. 687-5743

BUS TRIP

STURBRIDGE Village Oct. 19, 25, Washington, D. C. Thanksgiving Weekend. T. Mayone, RD. 4, 558, 331-4432

Benefit: Glasco Athletic Club

PERSONAL

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED? DO YOU NEED A SPIRITUAL UPLIFT? Call 338-6200

DEAR MABEL: BERNIE SINGER IS THE BEST GUY FOR HIM ON ROW C. HE WILL DO THE BEST JOB. HARRY

TROUBLE WITH DRINK? For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous. Tri-Bridge Group. 338-8740

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS—The Kingston Daily Freeman

Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1946. No discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted ads are arranged in columns for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

A position available in small office for general office routine. 40 hours week preferred, will consider part time, salary, hours, references. Benefits available. Write Box 60, Uptown Freeman

Four more shopping days 'til Christmas. Does an AVON Representative call on you? We may need someone in your neighborhood. No obligation. Write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, Avon Dist. Mgr., RD. 2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. 12414 or 338-3315. Shandaken-Woodstock residents write: Mrs. E. Galotta, Middleburgh, N. Y. 13122

BOOKKEEPER

Responsible and accurate person for accounts payable position in company with multiple operations. Must understand basic double entry bookkeeping. 75% statistical work. 25% clerical. Fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. 338-5300

CLERK-TYPIST

Must be adept at figure work, some typing necessary. Interesting position for the right person, good salary.

BARCLAY KNITWEAR, Rte. 83V, Port Ewen, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED operators wanted on Singer machines for dresses. Union shop. All year round. G & C Knit Co., Glens Falls, 338-5752

EXPERIENCED resident teacher for pre-school or primary grade in small country boarding school. 1-876-4097

If you have an eye for beautiful millinery, this sales position will appeal to you...

KINGSTON PLAZA

has an opening for a FULL TIME MILLINERY SALES GIRL

Experience not necessary. Contact Mr. Catania for interview.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

A BRIGHT cheerful spacious office at James Street. Bldg. 6 rm. suite, will subdivide. Off at parking. 331-6620 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—on Sunday work. Grand Diner, 235 Albany Ave.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave.

EXPERIENCED Waitress—apply Dutch Rathskeller, 2 Main St.

FULL Time clerical & sales position available for qualified mature women. Company benefits, profit sharing. Apply Personnel Department, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Sears Roebuck and Co., Kingston Plaza.

HOUSECLEANING woman, 2 days a week or live in. 331-8594; 338-9265

KEY CAREERS, Inc. Agency Governor Clinton Hotel Kingston, N. Y.

KITCHEN HELPER—Apply in person only, 21 Elizabeth St., Kingston

LADIES—LADIES

Applications are being accepted for holiday employment, various hours—here's your chance to earn a little extra. Apply personnel office weekdays 10 to 5:30.

BRITTS

Kingston Plaza

MAIDS WANTED

Apply in person, Hotel 19, Rte. 28, Kingston

NURSES AIDE—Experienced with references, 8 to 4 shift including weekends. Apply in person at the Albany Ave. Nursing Home, 166 Albany Ave.

PART TIME food service assistant, Kingston City Schools Consolidated. Excellent opportunity for women to work while children attend school. Good salary and working conditions. Apply J. Watson, Bailey School, Lunch Office, Quarry St. 338-2260

SALES HELP WANTED—4 days a week, Thurs. thru Sun. Apply in person at Cake Box, Wdsk. 9265

SALES Representatives FEMALE

Nationally known hospital supplies manufacturer is seeking the sales oriented woman interested in a long range sales career.

Sales experience is not necessary; formal training program is now in effect.

Our career saleswomen have come from many walks in life. Some have been successful nurses, supervisors, executive secretaries, managers, business women, teachers, saleswomen; others have been in limited working background.

All are energetic, imaginative women who welcome an opportunity to utilize their abilities in a successful new career in sales—a career that is responsible, satisfying and financially rewarding.

Applicants must be free to travel one to three weeks at a time.

- Excellent starting salary
- Expense account
- Automobile furnished
- Fringe benefits

Please write Mrs. R. M. Smith

Hollister, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer. 211 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago 60611

Severs on dresses, experienced waistmakers and detail workers. Paymo Sportsweat, 57 Pine Grove Ave. 331-2955

SNACK BAR, IF YOU ARE EXPERIENCED WE HAVE A VERY INTERESTING POSITION OPEN.

APPLY BIG SCOT

Teachers, Phys. Ed., Tenure Personnel Mgr., fee pd., \$900
IBM Programmer, fee pd., \$800
Librarian (L.B.S.), fee pd., \$775
Bookkeeper/full chg., fee neg. 675
Payroll & Bk'g, 5 yr. exp., 600
Executive sec./5 yr. exp., 600
NCR #400 oper., fee neg., 550
Sec'y. (2) Sec'y. (1) neg., 525
Exec. sec. to pres., fee neg., 475
Medical secretary, fee neg., 465
Credit manager, fee pd., 430
(*2) Key punch ops., fee pd. 410
(*2) Cashier, fee pd., 400
Public Relations w/ train, 375
Typist (Highland), 350
Receptionist/Jr. Typist, 350
(*2) Clerk-Typist, 350

Kingston Employment Agency, 290 Fair St. 331-6060

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL

WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN AMBITIOUS PERSON WHO WOULD LIKE TO WORK IN OUR PHARMACY. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. WE WILL TRAIN.

PHARMACY HELPER

Apply Personnel Office

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TUTOR FOR GERMAN

338-3266 (AFTER 4:30 P.M.)

WAITRESS—Apply in person, Judges, 295 Albany Ave.

WAITRESS—Full time or part time at Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale, Phone 638-6141

Help Wanted—Male

Attention

TOP TOOL MAKERS

A growing company being widely involved with tool work, is seeking the employment of top tool makers.

WE WILL PAY TOP WAGES

Call 331-0602

Help Wanted—Male

Due to departmental expansion several positions are available for High School graduates with electronic schooling and the minimum of 1 year experience in the field. Excellent starting salary. Benefit programs and career potential.

For further information call: JUDY JOHNSON—914 246-2811

FERROXCOBE CORPORATION

P.O. BOX 359, SAUGERTIES, N. Y.

An equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

Automobile Salesman

Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. If you have had experience selling and would like to get into the automobile field with a high income potential contact Charlie Schaffner at JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC, INC., 708 Broadway, 331-5810.

BOYS

Must be at least 16 years of age or older. Temporary part-time work.

To work in The Kingston Daily Freeman mail room when there is an insert. Hours from 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Call 331-5004 after 1:30 p.m. Mr. MAURO Circulation Director

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MECHANICS—exp. numerous benefits. 1 lubrication man. Call 338-4432 for Al. service manager 246-2481

MECHANICS—Full time, immediate hiring. Schwenker Trucking Company, Cementon, N. Y. in back of Alpha Cement Plant

OIL BURNER MAN—for complete service and installation. Permanent position. Benefits include hospitalization, uniforms, retirement plan, vacation & sick leave. Apply in person, Boral Coal Yard, Ulster Ave., Saugerties.

PART TIME Help—garden-nursery, grocery store, West Hurley, 679-7250

PART TIME Helper—for parts department call in person, Boral Coal Yard, Ulster Ave., Saugerties.

PART TIME retail security openings. Monday—9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday—9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Top security pay. Call 471-4087.

*Project engineer, fee pd., \$1300
*Mgr./Q.C. pro. exp., fee pd. 1100
*Jr. Acctant/mfg. exp., fee pd. 930
*Cost accountant, fee pd. 930
*Personnel Manager, fee pd. 900
*IBM Programmer, fee pd. 800
*Librarian (L.B.S.), fee pd. 775
*Bookkeeper/full chg., fee neg. 675
*Maintenance manager, fee pd. 670
*Artist/mfg. exp., fee pd. 650
*Jr. Acctant (A.S.), fee pd. 625
*Lab tech (mfg. exp.) fee pd. 625
*Technician (elec. exp.) fee pd. 600
*Sales equip., fee neg. comm. 600
*Asst. mfg. Q.C. fee pd. 530
*(3) Butcher/exp., fee neg. 550
*NCR #400 Oper., fee neg. 550
*Asst. prod. mfg. fee pd. 550
*Sales comm. Pough. comm. 540
*Asst. Credit Manager, fee neg. 450
*Jr. Bookkeeper, fee neg. 435
*Public Relations (trainee), fee neg. 400

Kingston Employment Agency, 290 Fair St. 331-6060

Retired? Bored? Want to Get Back to Work?

needs a full or part time MAINTENANCE MAN

Interested?

Contact Mr. Catania for interview.

ROOFERS, experienced, top pay. All benefits. 333 South Wall St.

SALESMAN FOR SMALL APPLIANCES AND HARDWARE

Some experience preferred but not essential. Good opportunity for right man. Benefits included—

- Paid vacations
- Holidays with pay
- Group Life Insurance
- Group Hospitalization with discount
- Liberal discount on employee purchases

Apply weekdays, personnel office to 5:30 p.m. or call 338-8019 for appointment.

DISPLAY AND MERCHANDISING MAN

Excellent opportunity with established wholesale firm, working in the Hudson Valley Area. Work will be creative and interesting, display experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. All expenses paid. Full Benefits. Write vital statistics to BOX 71 DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

DRIVERS for days, full time, part time nights. Apply in person, Circle Club, 55 Cedar St.

ELECTRICAL Wholesaler—in Hudson Valley. Personalized, experienced, experienced underhanded salary up to \$7500 per year. Write Box 62, Downtown Freeman



Dear Abby

Blamed for Letter!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune)

N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Something in

your column sure stirred up a

hornet's nest in our family, and

I'll bet it did the same in

hundreds of others across the

country. It was the letter from

the married woman who said

she had a strong "physical

attraction" for her husband's

brother, and if she didn't get

him alone just once she would

lose her mind.

Well, last evening my husband

and brother and his wife

came over for a friendly visit.

The first thing the wife said

was, "Did you read Dear Abby

today?" I said, "Yes, wasn't it

a gas?" She said, "Yeah, it

sure was." Naturally the men

had to see it, too, so they

dragged out the paper, and

here was this "confession" from

a married woman who had the

"hots" for her brother-in-law.

The wife left, my sister-in-law

was barely speaking to me, and

if looks could kill, her husband

would be dead now.

That night when we went to

bed my husband acted mad, but

he didn't say anything.

Will you be kind enough to

write and say which town, or

at least which state she's from

so the rest of the world can

sleep in peace. Heaven help me

if you say "Illinois."

NOT GUILTY

DEAR NOT GUILTY: You'll

not need Heaven's help on this

one. Illinois it wasn't.

DEAR ABBY: I was always

under the impression that the

bride was supposed to

acknowledge the wedding gifts

with a personal note, men-

tioning the gift, etc.

Some time ago my niece was married, and since I received an invitation to her wedding I sent what I considered a most generous gift—a month of my social security income.

There was no acknowledgment for nearly four months. Then came a printed card bearing a snapshot of the bride couple with a commercially printed message: "WITH SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS AND GOOD WISHES."

As this age become so automated that a bride sends printed "appreciation" for her wedding gifts? If so, I would like to be informed, then I shall know what to do with future wedding invitations. Sign me.

QUO VADIS
DEAR QUO: The printed "thank you" barely covers the obligation, but it is better than no acknowledgment at all. The most gracious "thank you" is written individually. The only exceptions are acknowledgments which number in the many hundreds or thousands. But Eleanor Roosevelt, the greatest lady of them all, somehow managed to acknowledge every gift with a personal note.

DEAR ABBY: We are about to marry off our fourth daughter and we are certainly in a bind. We have skipped and saved for the last 15 years to be able to pay the bills for the weddings of our three older daughters. We have deprived ourselves of vacations and other luxuries, and now we find that the only way we can give our fourth daughter the same kind of wedding her older sisters had is to mortgage our home. Prices

for weddings today are fantastic! Not one of the grooms' parents ever offered to pay a dime toward the expense of the wedding. We think this is unfair. It should be a 50-50 deal.

Please put this in your column. Maybe it will soak in where it's needed.

MOTHER OF DAUGHTERS
DEAR MOTHER: Don't count on it. But you have only yourselves to blame if you go broke putting on a wedding that is beyond your means.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHARLIE: You have 20-20 hindsight. Welcome to the club! There is hardly a man alive

who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:34 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

OCTOBER 19, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

In entertaining, highlight truth

and quality. Don't overspend.

Avoid any display of ostenta-

tiousness. Be receptive to

ideas, no matter how farfetched

they may appear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

You may find that some

freedoms are restricted. Main-

tain good humor. Person who

needs your time, aid today

probably deserves it. Being a

grouch won't help matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Light touch accomplishes major

goal. Be open to suggestions.

Study ARIES message. Be

active in fraternal organization.

Look behind the scenes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Mixing money and friendship

could prove costly. Stick to

facts. Be fair, but firm. Show

gratitude for past favors. But

avoid being maudlin. The truth

is your strongest weapon.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Best

to keep within rules,

regulations. Temptation is for

quick change. Wise course is

to go slowly, but surely. Accent

on partnerships, special

agreements, added legal in-

formation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Pleasant visit should not be

marred by senseless dispute.

Make concessions to relatives.

And don't be bossy. Others also

have ideas about vitamins and

health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Money expended for pleasure

of youngsters is well spent. You

will not regret bringing joy to

life of young person. Act ac-

cordingly. You are made to feel

needed—it is a good feeling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Pace is apt to be slow. Accent

is on attending to neglected

duties. The fun and games

should wait for another day.

You may have to mix business

with Sunday relaxation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Avoid basing decisions on

impulse. You have yet to per-

fect a technique. You must

complete project before

beginning another. One you aid

today actually will help your

cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): You can come up with idea

which ultimately results in gain.

Key is to have confidence.

Stress originality and in-

dependence. Shake off tendency

toward self-doubt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

You can successfully put

together puzzle pieces. What

was missing reappears. Key is

to be perceptive and receptive.

Cycle is high. You look like a

winner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

News received today may give

you cause for quiet reflection.

Know that what might appear

gloomy is not hopeless. You do

rebound. And your cycle is due

for improvement.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-

DAY you are finishing one

phase of activity—and will

begin a new, exciting and

challenging period. Stress your

originality and natural talent.

(To find out who's lucky for

you in money and love, order

Sydney Omarr's booklet,

"Secret Hints for Men and

Women." Send birthdate and 50

cents to Omarr Astrology

Secrets, The Kingston Daily

Freeman, Box 3240, Grand

Central Station, New York, N.Y.

10017.)

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Corp.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

OCTOBER 20, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Avoid trying to force your views

on others. Subtle approach

today proves a winning one. Co-

operation with groups, special

organizations—especially those

devoted to charity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Unusual Monday in that you

socialize, probably dine out and

make new friends. Be receptive

and display sense of humor.

Some important questions can

be answered if alert.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Accent on getting significant

assignment done the right way.

Takes concentration combined

with confidence. You must

check and double check.

Superiors will be properly

impressed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Good lunar aspect today

coincides with chance to expand

views, to bring your talents to

attention of important persons.

Your own philosophy is put to

test. Stand tall.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You

may be called up to make

money decisions. Key is to have

facts at hand. You could obtain

genuine bargain in luxury item.

Strive for comfort minus

needless extravagance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Day to play waiting game.

Listen and learn. Your opinions

are subject to revision. Make

intelligent concessions. You

succeed with aid of expert legal

advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): No

substitute for digging in with

hard work. Your efforts pay

dividends. You can also

establish better relations with

co-workers, associates and

neighbors. Be factual—and

charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Creative urge comes to fore.

You express feelings in definite

manner. Be open. Don't attempt

to suppress emotions. Young

person expresses admiration.

Your influence spreads.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): New approach overcomes

roadblock. Know this, and push

ahead. Information concerning

property and basic values

enhances sense of security. Be

available for unusual mission.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): Messages, calls demand

attention. Family matter could

be involved. Avoid scattering

forces. Know where you want

to go—and how to get there.

aid.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Financial gain indicated. You

can add to possessions. Key is

willingness to expand. Standing

still could permit opportunity to

expands. Shop. Price various

products. Bargain is available.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

You can now be more in-

dependent in thought, action.

Direct approach fills the bill.

Say what you mean—mean

what you say. Greater personal

recognition due if you take

initiative.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH-

DAY you have sense of

rhythm. Your ability to im-

provise is admirable. A project

started this year is due to grow

and bring profits.

(To find out more about

yourself and astrology, order

Sydney Omarr's 50-page

booklet, "The Truth About

Astrology." Send 50 cents to

Omarr Booklet The Kingston

Daily Freeman, Box 3240,

Grand Central Station, New

York, N.Y. 10017.)

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Corp.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



HENRY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



CAPTAIN EASY



L'L ABNER



BUGS BUNNY



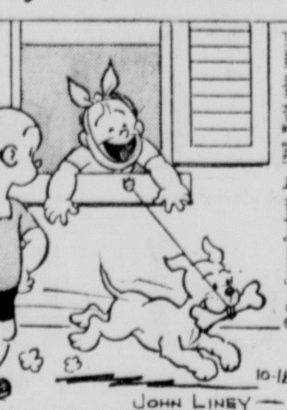
ALLEY OOP



CAMPUS CLATTER



By CARL ANDERSON



By STAN DRAKE



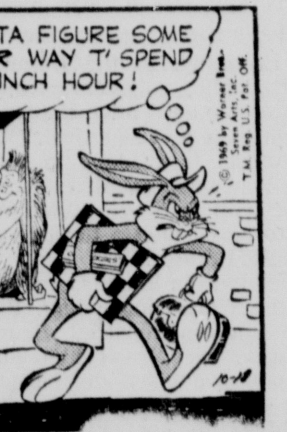
By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By LARRY LEWIS



By LARRY LEWIS



★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

2:00 (2) Opportunity Line	(5) I Love Lucy	(6) Sacred Heart	(10) Johnny Quest (C)
(3) Movie, "Tarzan's Desert Mystery"	(6) Answers Please (C)	(10) Sacred Heart	(11) Superman (C)
Johnny Weissmuller	(10) Big News (C)	7:30 (2) Batman (C)	11:30 (2) Campaign 1969
(7) Colt 45	(17) On Being Black	(5) Bishop Sheen (C)	Debate (C)
(7) (8) (13) Wide World of Sports (C)	(3) (10) Jackie Gleason Show (C)	(6) Faith for Today (C)	(3) On the Agenda (C)
(10) Movie, "Mary of Scotland" Katherine Hepburn	(4) (6) Andy Williams Show (C)	(7) Project Know (C)	(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Champions (C)	(5) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)	(10) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)	(5) Flintstones (C)
(11) Pro Football Highlights (C)	(17) Jazz Alley	7:45 (4) Community at Large (C)	(7) (8) (13) Discovery (C)
(17) NET Playhouse	(8:00 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)	8:00 (2) Around the Corner (C)	(10) Face the Nation (C)
(8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three Sons (C)	(4) (6) Adam-12 (C)	(3) Christophers (C)	(11) Football—University of Southern California at Notre Dame (C)
(7) (8) (13) Lawrence Welk Show (C)	(5) Big Valley (C)	(5) Alvin Show (C)	12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(11) Movie, "The Devil and the Deep" Cary Grant	(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)	(6) This Is the Life (C)	(3) We Believe (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres (C)	(4) (6) Movie, "Jigsaw" Bradford Dillman (C)	(7) Faith for Today (C)	(4) Youth Forum (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Jigsaw" Bradford Dillman (C)	9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat Junction (C)	(8) Saints for Children	(5) Eastside Comedy
(5) Mothers-In-Law (C)	(5) (8) (13) Hollywood Palace (C)	(11) Let's Have Fun (C)	(6) TV Tournament Time (C)
(7) (8) (13) Mannix (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(13) Cathedral of Tomorrow (C)	(7) College Football Today (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(11) News at Ten (C)	(4) Library Lions (C)	(8) Opinionated Man (C)
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)	(7) One Man Show (C)	(4) Davey and Goliath (C)	(10) Face to Face (C)
(8) Movie, "Blood on the Sun" James Cagney	(8) Movie, "Blood on the Sun" James Cagney	(5) Wonderama (C)	(13) Capital Bowling (C)
(11) Equal Time (C)	(13) Movie, "Divorce—American Style" Dick Van Dyke (C)	(6) Oral Roberts (C)	12:15 (3) Face the Nation (C)
(13) Movie, "Divorce—American Style" Dick Van Dyke (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(7) Christophers (C)	(10) NFL Game of the Week (C)
(3) News (C)	(3) News (C)	(8) Awake (C)	12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)
(4) News (C)	(5) Barbara McNair Show (C)	(10) Table of the Lord (C)	12:30 (2) (3) Frank Gifford Show (C)
(5) Barbara McNair Show (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	(11) Little Rascals	(4) Guideline (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)	(7) Weekend News (C)	8:45 (4) Story Time (C)	(8) Way Out (C)
(7) Weekend News (C)	(10) Big News (C)	8:55 (11) Bucky and Pepito (C)	12:45 (2) (3) (10) NFL Today (C)
(10) Big News (C)	(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)	9:00 (3) World Around Us (C)	1:00 (4) (6) Meet the Press (C)
(11) NFL Game of the Week (C)	11:20 (10) Movie, "That Funny Feeling" Sandra Dee	(4) Sunday School (C)	(5) Movie, "Edison the Man" Spencer Tracy
11:30 (2) Movie, "Shane" Alan Ladd (C)	11:30 (2) Movie, "Shane" Alan Ladd (C)	(6) Guideline (C)	(7) (13) Directions (C)
(3) Movie, "Oceans 11" Frank Sinatra (C)	(3) Movie, "Oceans 11" Frank Sinatra (C)	(7) For Thou Art With Me (C)	(8) Yale Football Preview (C)
(4) Tonight Show (C)	(4) Tonight Show (C)	(8) Faith for Today (C)	(11) Outdoors with Joe Foss (C)
(6) Movie, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" Paul Newman (C)	(6) Movie, "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" Paul Newman (C)	(11) Samson and Goliath (C)	1:15 (2) (3) (10) Football—Giants at Redskins (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer	7:15 (4) Modern Farmer	(13) Day of Discovery	1:30 (4) (6) Football—Houston Oilers at New York Jets (C)
		9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)	(7) (8) (13) Issues and Answers (C)
		9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)	(11) Scene Seventy (C)
		(3) From the College Campus (C)	2:00 (7) Elections '69 (C)
		(4) Jewish Heritage (C)	(8) Speaking for the Consumer (C)
		(7) (13) Dudley-Do-Right (C)	(13) College Football '69 (C)
		(8) Christophers (C)	2:15 (8) Health Series (C)
		(10) Town and Country (C)	2:30 (8) Movie, "Charlie Chan in Reno" Sidney Toler
		(11) Rocket Robin Hood	(11) Movie, "Crashout" William Bendix
		9:45 (6) TBA	3:00 (5) Movie, "Sincerely Yours" Liberace (C)
		(8) Sacred Heart	(7) Elections '69 (C)
		10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My Feet (C)	(13) Skipper (C)
		(4) Religious Special (C)	3:30 (13) F Troop
		(5) Flintstones (C)	4:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—Packers at Rams (C)
		(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)	(4) Football—Buffalo vs. Oakland (C)
		(8) Dialogue (C)	(7) School Report (C)
		(10) Tom and Jerry (C)	(8) Wackiest Ship in the Army (C)
		(11) Batman (C)	(11) Dr. Kildare
		10:30 (2) (3) The First Born (C)	(13) Appearance of Candidates for the Office of Mayor of Albany (C)
		(4) Man in Office (C)	
		(6) Underdog (C)	
		(7) (13) Fantastic Four	
		(8) The Teacher Speaks (C)	
		(10) Batman (C)	
		(11) Speed Racer (C)	
		11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three	
		(4) Searchlight (C)	
		(5) Bugs Bunny (C)	
		(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)	
		(8) Comments and People (C)	

Bob Thomas

Miss Uggams--Some Hazards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The programming problem was this: Leslie Uggams was: A. a singer. B. a girl singer. C. a black girl singer.

The analysis was offered by Perry Lafferty, West Coast programming chief for CBS, who played a key role in the formation of "The Leslie Uggams Show" on Sunday nights. He said risks were involved in the new show:

The Hazards

"The fact that Leslie was a singer provided the first hazard. Look over the list of variety shows and you'll see that the majority of the successful ones are headed by comics. For instance, Red Skelton, Jackie Gleason, Dean Martin—I consider Dean first a comedian and character, then a singer.

"Then there was the fact that Leslie was a girl singer. Few girl singers have been successful in the variety format; the last one that comes to mind is Dinah Shore.

"Now comes the reality that Leslie was a black girl singer. How much of the country would accept a black performer as the star of a weekly variety show? This was something nobody knew."

The selection of "The Leslie Uggams Show" was one of those rare instances in television when the odds were defied and a network decided to gamble on what was far from a sure thing. The show came into being because of a crisis: the firing of the Smothers Brothers.

That issue has been beaten to death and is now in the courts, due to the Brothers' \$31 million suit alleging breach of contract. The Smothers were fired on a Friday, and by the following Monday-CBS had agreed to hire Leslie as a replacement. Her show also had advantages.

The Smothers Brothers had been the darlings of the liberals, and to replace them with a conventional, establishment-oriented show would have invited a flood of invective. A black girl singer was less vulnerable, at least from the left.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Never put off until tomorrow that which the boss may check on today.

These days, the only place where you get very little baloney is at the meat market.

Friend of ours says his boss is in the habit of telling a fellow a question.

But how to package "the Leslie Uggams Show?"

"Hunk's Important" Lafferty explained some of the reasoning: "The thing you look for what we call 'the hunk.' In Jackie Gleason's show, the hunk is 'The Honeymooners.' In the Smothers Brothers show it was the opening routine between Tommy and Dick which ended up with Tommy saying, 'Mother always liked you best.' Dean Martin has several hunks—the slide down the fireman's pole, sitting on the piano, opening the closet door, etc. These are things the audience waits for.

"With Leslie's show we wanted to do a weekly sketch which would show how it is with the middle-class black people. This was fraught with peril, because we would be caught between two extremes—those who thought we were too frank and those who thought we were patronizing."

But plans went ahead for a Sugar Hill sketch, and 200 actors were tested for the roles of Leslie's relatives. The initial sketches were tried before mixed and all-black audiences.

and advice was sought from the NAACP. A few objections were received from Negroes in the concept.

Local Radio Highlights

Saturday

Johnny Lance and Frank Jolly . . . two reasons why weekends are more enjoyable with WBAZ radio. Music and information come your way constantly every Saturday and Sunday with Jolly and Lance . . . or it is Lance and Jolly? It is 1550 Radio.

1:00 p. m. TOMORROW — Weekend News Round-up: an in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State, and World News, plus Sports and Weather.

7 a. m. to Midnight TOMORROW—Music for a pleasant October Sunday.

10:10 to 11:00 a. m. Tomorrow and every Sunday enjoy the German Hour with Bill Henley. A program of contemporary German music.

WBAZ 1550
WGHQ-AM 920
WGHQ-FM 94.3
WKNY 1490

TV Movie High-Lites

Saturday

4:30 P.M. (2)	"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND" (comedy) Tab Hunter — A student is drafted into the peacetime army.
4:30 P.M. (4)	"COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID" (drama) Charles Coburn—A retired Army officer decides to reform his home town.
5:00 P.M. (10)	"FATHER'S LITTLE DIVIDEND" Elizabeth Taylor — About a father whose peace and quiet is shattered when he learns that he's going to be a grandfather.
8:30 P.M. (11)	"THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP" (drama) Tallulah Bankhead—A woman who is married to an insanely jealous man falls in love with a young stranger.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"JIGSAW" (color-mystery) Harry Guardino—A man finds himself in a strange apartment with a girl's corpse in the bathtub.
10:30 P.M. (8)	"BLOOD ON THE SUN" (drama) James Cagney — The editor of a newspaper dares to print the story of Japan's plans for world conquest.
10:30 P.M. (13)	"DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE" Dick Van Dyke — Comedy probe of today's marital drop-outs.
11:20 P.M. (40)	"THAT FUNNY FEELING" Sandra Dee—About two actresses who try to impress a new acquaintance by using the apartment of a supposedly out-of-town clerk.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"SHANE" (color-western) Alan Ladd — Story of conflict between homesteaders and cattle ranchers in early Wyoming.
11:30 P.M. (33)	"OCEAN'S 11" (color-comedy) Frank Sinatra—Tale of a group of former war buddies who team up to execute a multimillion dollar robbery.
11:30 P.M. (6)	"IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE" (science fiction) Richard Carlson—A monster creates havoc in an Arizona town but we see the action through the monster's eyes.
11:30 P.M. (7)	"RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS" Paul Newman—A man becomes innocently involved with seductive lovely neighbor.
1:00 A.M. (4)	"LOLITA" (drama) Sue Lyon — About a man's self-destructive obsession for young Lolita Haze.
1:00 A.M. (8)	"FOUR DAUGHTERS" (drama) John Garfield—Four sisters are affected by the entrance into their home of an emotionally unstable musician.
1:55 A.M. (2)	"SON OF FRANKENSTEIN" (melodrama) Basil Rathbone—A crazed shepherd uses the Frankenstein monster to gain revenge on the jurors who sentenced him to hang for grave-robbing.
2:20 A.M. (7)	"THE WRONG MAN" (drama) Henry Fonda—About a Stork Club musician who is arrested for a crime he didn't commit.
4:00 A.M. (2)	"BRIGHT ROAD" (drama) Dorothy Dandridge—An inexperienced teacher discovers a way to deal with a school's problem child.
	"THE HAPPY TIME" (comedy) Charles Boyer.

A Change in Strategy as Election Day Draws Near

Frank Koenig, the Democratic candidate for mayor, did an about face this week with sharp attacks on his Republican opponent Jim Tyrrell.

Koenig attacks on Tyrrell are nothing new. We remember Koenig making reference to Tyrrell's reported attacks on Babe Ruth (Tyrrell had reportedly called Ruth a drunk on one of his radio broadcasts) at the Democratic picnic in August. But that was before the home crowd.

On Wednesday, at the Temple Emanuel debate, Koenig made reference to Tyrrell's lack of experience. On Thursday, at the Kiwanis Club debate, Koenig labeled Tyrrell an actor full of promises.

We don't question Koenig's conduct in personally attacking Tyrrell. After all, Tyrrell has, on several occasions, personally attacked Koenig on Koenig's involvement in the 1967 urban renewal crisis. All's fair in love, war and politics.

What we do wonder is whether Koenig's quite sudden personal attacks on Tyrrell were dictated by campaign strategy or by campaign developments.

Koenig, in his early campaigning, all but ignored Tyrrell. We refer to the swimming pool suggestion by Koenig

two weeks ago. Bernie Singer, the Conservative, and Tyrrell both turned thumbs down on the idea. But Koenig did not answer Tyrrell. He did answer Singer.

Koenig now appears to be taking Tyrrell seriously. He is not about to make the mistake of taking Tyrrell too

City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Freeman City Hall Reporter



lightly. That mistake has been made twice previously, at the Republican convention in March and at the Republican mayoral primary in June. By the time people stopped laughing at Tyrrell, he was home free.

Tyrrell isn't home free this time by any stretch of the

imagination but he apparently is cutting into that "2,500 plurality" Mayor Garraghan said Koenig would enjoy.

Speaking of Garraghan, his activity or rather his lack of it, in this campaign has been a key factor.

We had expected Ray to come out with his \$8 tax cut as a political boost for Koenig but who could have predicted the pandora's box that it opened. Instead of a grateful populace rushing to the polls to vote for Koenig, you've got half the people in town figuring ways to spend it next year and the other half mad because they didn't get a tax cut last year.

In addition, Garraghan has shown little indication of willingly handing over the reins of government to Koenig. Koenig was asked at the forum the police sponsored for all three candidates whether the mayor would invite him in on making up the 1970 budget. Koenig smiled, crossed his fingers and said he hoped so.

Garraghan's promised ringing endorsement of Koenig has failed to materialize, and with 17 days to election if he doesn't do it, it may not matter.

No one is calling Tyrrell a winner at this point. But no one is counting him out either.

The race is tight.

SOCK IT TO 'EM BERNIE—We thoroughly enjoyed Bernie Singer's statement to the effect that the Democrats and Republicans have been taking turns lousing up the city for years and it's time the Conservatives got a chance. Reminds us of the Don Adams comedy routine where he addresses the jury and says, "Ladies and gentlemen, the prosecution's attorney has made a complete ass of himself. Now it's my turn."

Seriously, though, Singer pointed out one of the political facts of life. Anyone who expects major changes when Tyrrell or Koenig gets elected is performing exercise in wishful thinking. Both candidates are products of an ingrained political hierarchy and will be responsible to it when they get elected.

* * *

FORGOTTEN CANDIDATES—Party chairmen generally run for office as a last resort. It's tough enough campaigning for yourself but when you have to keep tabs on a dozen candidates in addition to your own race, it can well be nyc impossible. For those who may not be aware of it, Republican Chairman Mel Mones is seeking another term as county legislator while Democratic Chairman Tom Lyle is making his first try for the county seat. We hope they find enough time to help themselves.



POST OFFICE AWARD—Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk presents Assistant Postmaster Kenneth S. Williams with a Superior Accomplishment Award for his services rendered to the Post Office Department. Williams started as a substitute clerk and during his 40 years of service worked his way up to his present position. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Lefkowitz Opposes Taxes on Religion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-seven states, headed by New York, have appealed to the Supreme Court to maintain the historic real estate tax exemption of churches and other religious bodies.

"There is no constitutional requirement that government be hostile to religion," said Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz of New York in a brief filed with the court Friday.

"The compelling public purpose served by religious organizations is constitutionally sufficient to warrant tax exemption," the New York official added.

The tax exemptions will be tested in the court later this term against the claims of Frederick Walz, a New York lawyer, that they violate the First Amendment to the Constitution.

The court already has granted Walz a hearing, thereby raising some question whether the exemptions will be maintained. Should the exemptions be found unconstitutional, churches and synagogues would face the prospect of paying taxes on about \$79.5 billion in property.

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law

Artificial Sweetener Is Banned: Tests Link Cyclamates to Cancer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will ban cyclamates, an artificial sweetener added to many diet foods and

drinks, from general use in foods and especially beverages, it was learned today.

The low-calorie sweetener

Blue Mountain Roads Opened

BLUE MOUNTAIN — The road on the former Henry Lamouree property now owned by Belter has been in constant use for more than 100 years and leads to the properties of John C. Paige, William Sullivan and William Eckerlein.

The other road on the former William Cotton property now owned by Zotos has been open for at least 35 years, according to residents using the road. The road leads to the residence of Mrs. William Cotton and William Siegler. Both roads paved and maintained by the Town of Saugerties, have been closed for some months.

The road which bisects Belter's property is closed by a wire and trench. The Cotton Road through the Zotos property is blocked by a chain.

The homeowners' inconvenience by the closings did not wish to comment on the situation because of the strained relations that already exists between neighbors.

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will still be available for people who need it for medical reasons, HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch is expected to announce the decision today at a scheduled press conference.

Dr. Herbert Ley Jr., food and drug administration commissioner, refused to comment Friday night.

"I'm sorry, the secretary is having a press conference tomorrow morning," he said. However, it was learned that an order immediately banning production of cyclamates for general use foods would be published in the federal register Tuesday.

Beverages using the artificial sweetener would be banned from store shelves by Jan. 1 and all other general use foods containing cyclamates would be off the shelf by Feb. 1.

The move toward a ban began earlier this week when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was apprised of research done by a private laboratory linking the sweetener with cancer in rats. The research showed that malignant tumors of the bladder developed after the test animals had been heavily dosed with cyclamates.

HEW then put its own people to work to determine whether the findings were valid and the whole matter was placed before a panel of the National Academy of Science which agreed with the findings.

Although HEW has no evidence to indicate that cyclamates cause cancer in humans, it is obliged to act under federal law when food additives are determined to cause cancer in humans or animals.

The FDA has already recommended that daily intake of cyclamates be limited to 3,500 milligrams for an adult and 1,200 milligrams for a child.

Saigon Claims 14,396 Reds Defected in Past 3 Months

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese said today 14,393 Communist soldiers and "shadow government" personnel have defected to the allied side in the past three months because of the setbacks they had suffered.

The announcement said the number exceeded "all expectations."

"The main reason for their decision to rally to the just national cause was that they found it impossible to endure the dangers and hardships of life in the Communist ranks and sustain their repeated military and political setback," it said.

Among the defectors were 647 regular soldiers, 538 regional force troops, 9,406 guerrillas and 3,802 political cadre or part of the Viet Cong "shadow government" in Vietnam.

Government spokesmen issued the announcement as light fighting continued across South Vietnam, with no American losses reported in combat Friday and this morning that killed 145 Communist soldiers.

Military spokesmen said U.S. B-52 stratofortresses flew six overnight raids, bombing from 29 miles east of Saigon to 246 miles northeast of the capital in strikes against suspected guerrilla buildups.

Eight towns and allied camps came under rocket or mortar attack late Friday and this morning, including the headquarters of a brigade of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division 57 miles north of Saigon. No casualties were reported.

Most of the fighting centered near Mo Duc Village, 310 miles northeast of Saigon in the northern war zone. Spokesmen said South Vietnamese militiamen caught a platoon of guerrillas in an ambush there Friday night, killing 20 against four of their own wounded.

Later, government soldiers beat off a small ground attack and counted the bodies of six North Vietnamese soldiers afterwards, also near Mo Duc. There were no South Vietnamese losses.

Closer to Saigon, some U.S. helicopter gunships provided

searchlight illumination while killing 3 soldiers, spokesmen said. Others attacked a Communist unit in the Michelin rubber plantation during the night. A combined U.S.-South Vietnamese patrol early today killed seven of them against no losses.

See Total U.S. Pullout As Only Hope for Peace

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's statement that the United States plans to leave a "residual force" of troops in South Vietnam after the fighting ends indicates the Nixon administration has little hope of achieving peace through the Paris talks.

It is considered highly unlikely—if not impossible—that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong would agree to any negotiated formula permitting the United States to keep several thousand troops in the south, even if they were playing only the limited logistic support and training role envisioned by Laird.

Administration spokesmen, when asked about the significance of Laird's news conference statement Thursday, said he was outlining a "contingency plan." Evidence was growing, however, the contingency plan was becoming the basic plan in the face of Hanoi's continued refusal to enter into substantive negotiations at the Paris talks.

Laird's statement intrigued some observers because it came just one day after the Vietnam moratorium, which underlined the frustration and dismay of a considerable number of Americans for what they consider President Nixon's failure to proceed rapidly enough in withdrawing American forces from Vietnam.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday that there had been no progress in the Paris talks and "I would doubt very much if there will be any progress unless it is clear that President Nixon's policy is

supported by the American public."

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Friday he would not construe Laird's statement as being contrary to public pledges by Nixon and Rogers that the United States was aiming at withdrawal of all of its troops. He did not elaborate but asserted that he did not consider Laird's remarks as meaning the United States had "abandoned hope of a negotiated settlement."

Asked whether he really believed North Vietnam would ever agree to a peace settlement under which the United States could retain more than 7,000 but less than 55,000 troops in the South—the range specified by Laird—McCloskey said, "we don't know, we're not that far along yet."

President Takes Dim View Of Peace Corps Marchers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is reported to be upset over public protests against the war in Vietnam by Peace Corps volunteers in at least six foreign countries.

In Turkey, Peace Corps members led a silent vigil outside the U.S. Embassy. In the Dominican Republic, volunteers ran a newspaper advertisement branding the war as unjust. Other protests took place in four South American countries, coinciding with mid-week Vietnam moratorium protests throughout the United States.

Officially, the Peace Corps denied the White House flap. But inside sources reported Henry Kissinger, the President's foreign policy adviser, telephoned Peace Corps Director Joseph Blatchford to convey the displeasure.

The Vietnam war is a sensitive issue for the Peace Corps in many emerging nations where the U.S. involvement is under attack. The Vietnam issue is among the reasons blamed for the Peace Corps' ouster from

Four GI's Killed By North Koreans

SEOUL (AP) — Four American soldiers were ambushed and killed by "an unprovoked attack" of North Korean Communists today near the southern boundary of the demilitarized zone, a U. S. spokesman said.

The spokesman said the men were returning in a 14-ton truck to their units after performing equipment maintenance at a guard post when they were attacked by hand grenade and small arms fire.

Patrols began an immediate sweep of the area. The bodies

were recovered from the truck. Names of the dead were withheld until their relatives are notified.

Since January, one American has been killed and six wounded in a total of 60 incidents along the 8-mile-long American sector of the DMZ.

Peace Corps sources said volunteers gave other petitions to U.S. ambassadors in Bolivia, Colombia and Guyana and made a public statement against the war in Ecuador.

In Washington, about 200 members of the Peace Corps staff—a fourth of the total—looked the day off Wednesday to stage a walk to the Capitol as part of the moratorium protests after an antiwar rally at the Peace Corps headquarters.

Peace Corps officials said no punitive action would be taken against any of the volunteers who participated in the protests.

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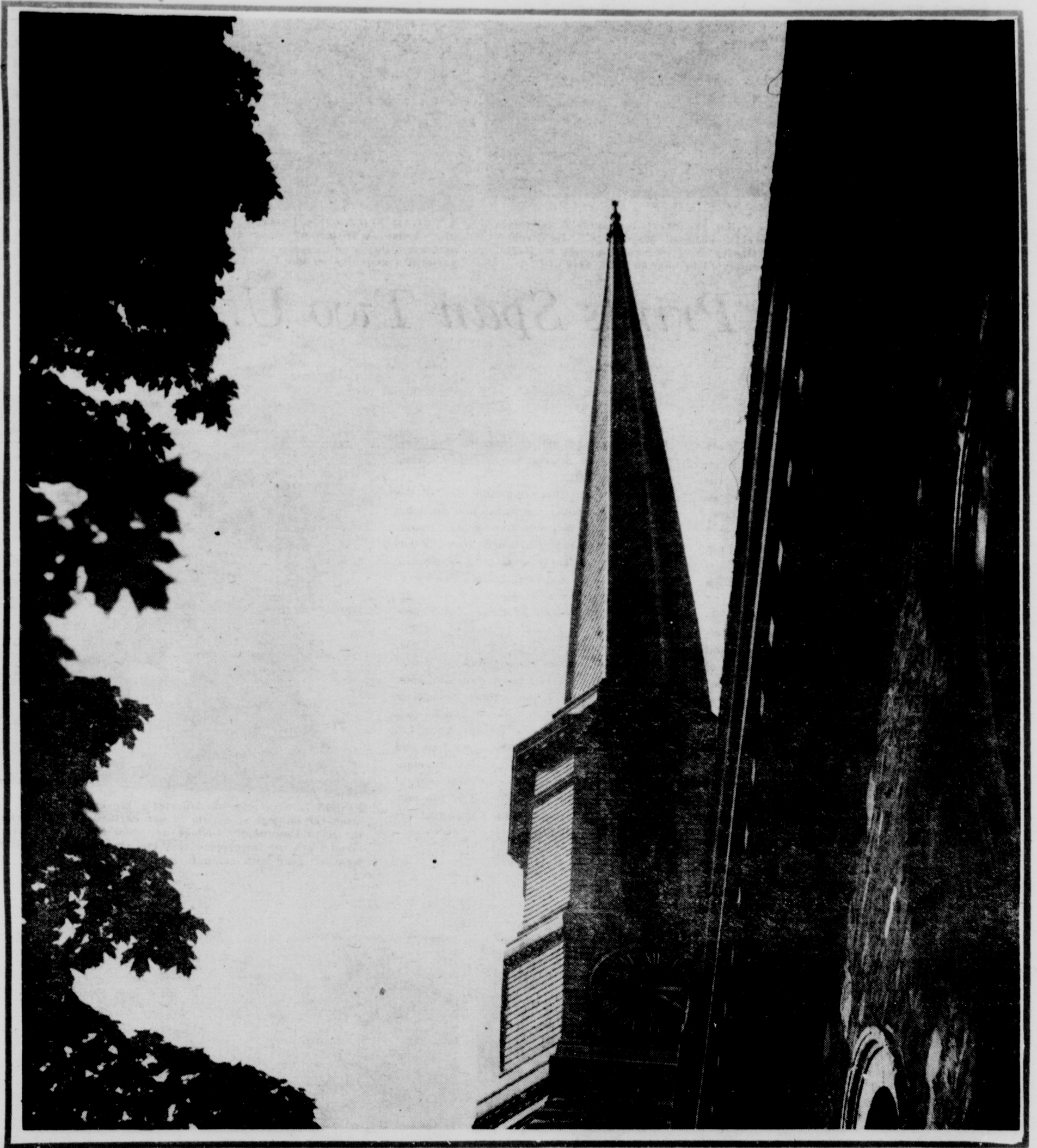
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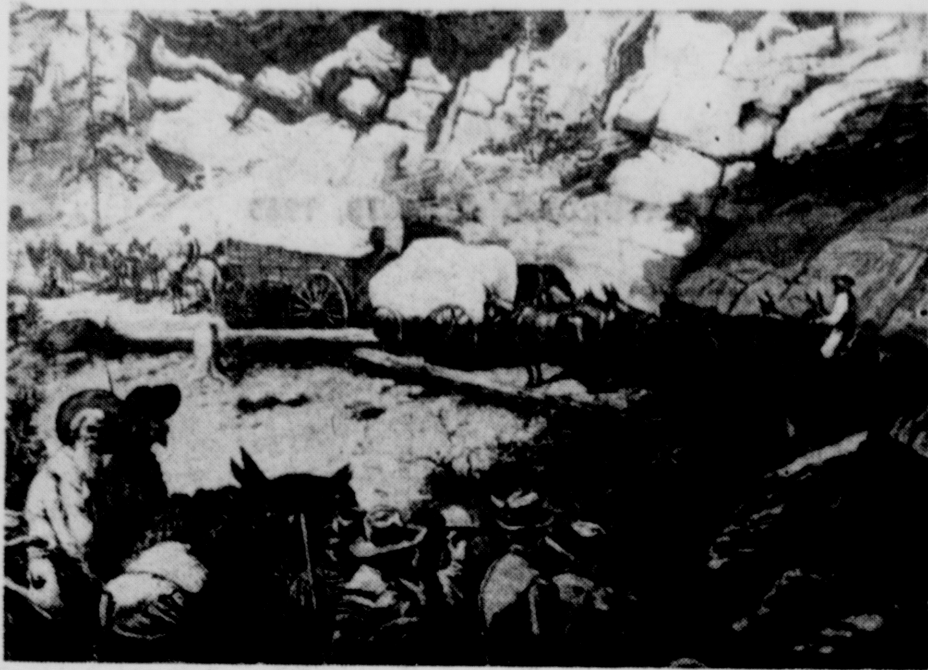
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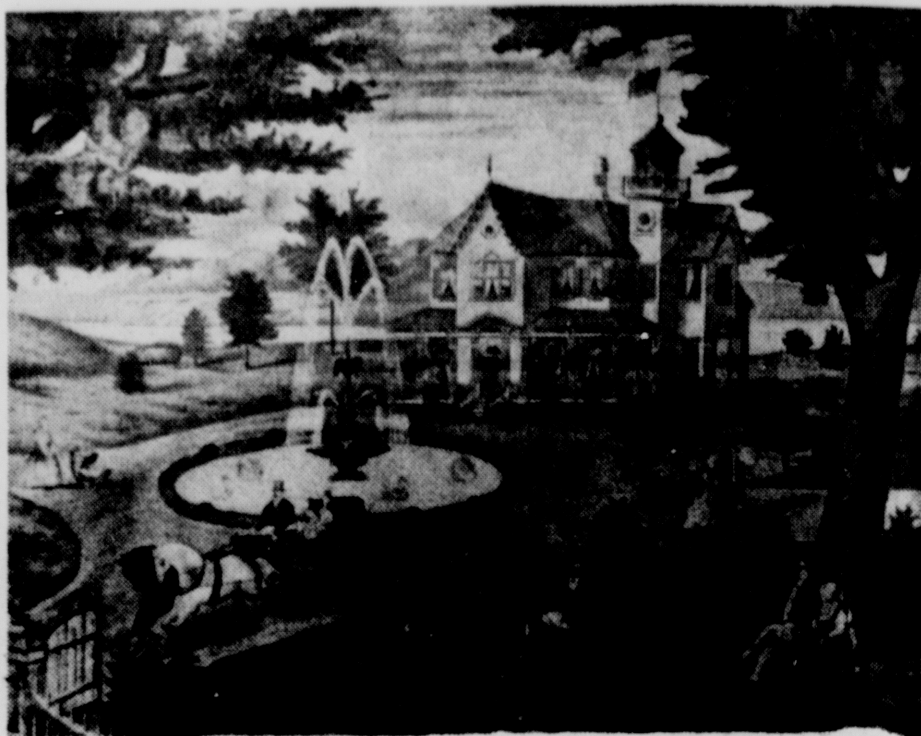


Spire of Kingston's Old Dutch Church: A Local Landmark

Full Week's TV Listing From Oct. 19 Thru Oct. 25



ALL THE ADVENTURE of conquering the West is captured in this wood engraving from Harper's Weekly, issue of May 1, 1875. By Frenzency and Tavernier, it's titled "On the Way to New Diggings — Halt in a Rough Pass of the Rocky Mountains," is now on view at UCCC.



A BROAD SLICE of early American life is depicted in this print from the "Artist as Historian" show at UCCC. In one scene, the artist has portrayed the architecture, clothing styles, mode of transportation, and pastoral tranquility of the U.S. in the years following the Civil War.

Historic Prints Span Two U.S. Wars

A collection of original American Prints from the Civil War to World War I is on exhibition in The Visual Arts Gallery of Ulster County Community College through October 24. The Gallery is open to the community and students during the day from 9 to 5 Monday to Friday, and evenings from 5 to 9 Monday to Thursday in the John Burroughs Science Building on the Stone Ridge campus.

American portraits, landscapes and representational subjects combine in this collection of original etchings, engravings, and lithographs presenting a cross-section of printmaking current during the years that span these two wars. A history of the period emerges from the varied subjects and styles of the forty-five prints on exhibition.

Prints, during this period, were the means by which newspapers and weeklies recorded the pictorial events of the day. Winslow Homer's wood engravings for Harper's Weekly illustrated history by his Civil War Studies, 1862. Thomas Nash, first major po-

litical American artist, revealed the New York scene by a wood engraving, A Group of Vultures, 1871.

Selected from the print collection of the Brooklyn Museum, the exhibition includes original prints by Ash Can artists, hand-colored lithographs, and works by such outstanding artists as Mary Cassatt, Frederick Church, Currier and Ives, Lyonel Feininger, Winslow Homer, John Marin, James McNeil Whistler as well as those names now forgotten.

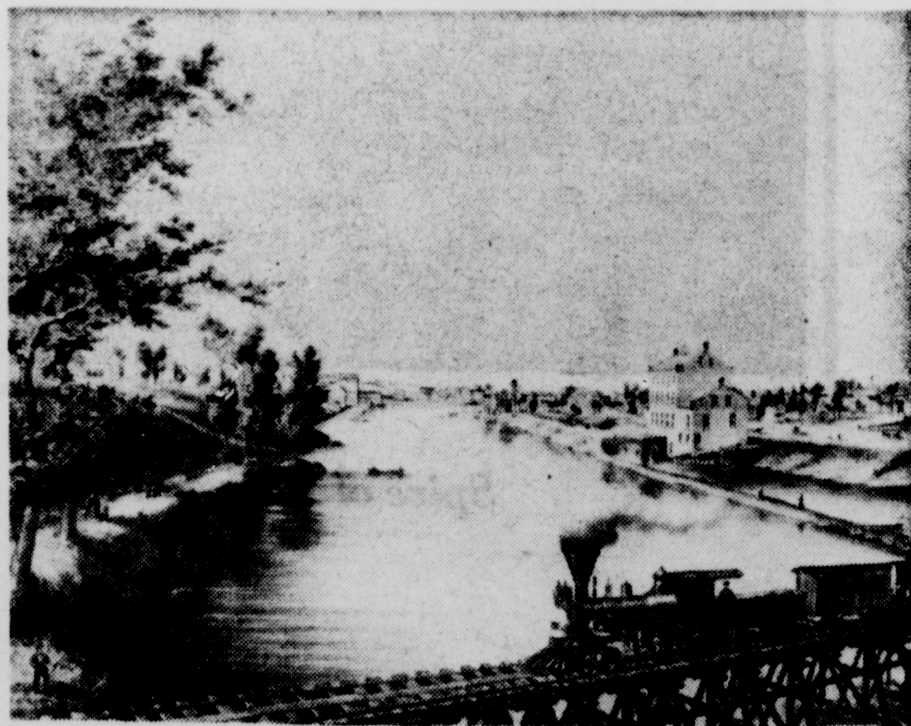
The next major event in the Art Exhibition Series of the Department of Visual Arts at the college is a print show and sale. The show is planned for October 20 through October 25, and will present such well known artists as Picasso, Baskin, Miro, Levine, Shahn and others. The exhibition and sale will afford students as well as community the opportunity to own fine original works of art. The sale will aid in the purchase of art works for the permanent art collection of the college.



FISHING, once one of America's biggest industries, was often the subject of artists in our early days. This print in the local Community College art show has a salty air derived from the towering waves and the sailors in their foul weather gear with sextants in hand.



"SLEIGHING IN CENTRAL PARK" is the title of this print — one that illustrates the social life enjoyed by some New Yorkers before the turn of the century. By W. P. Snyder, it appeared in Harper's Weekly on Feb. 17, 1886.



PUFFING ITS WAY across a wooden bridge, an early train is framed against the background of a post Civil War cityscape. The work is one of many now on exhibit at Ulster County Community College's Stone Ridge campus through Oct. 24.

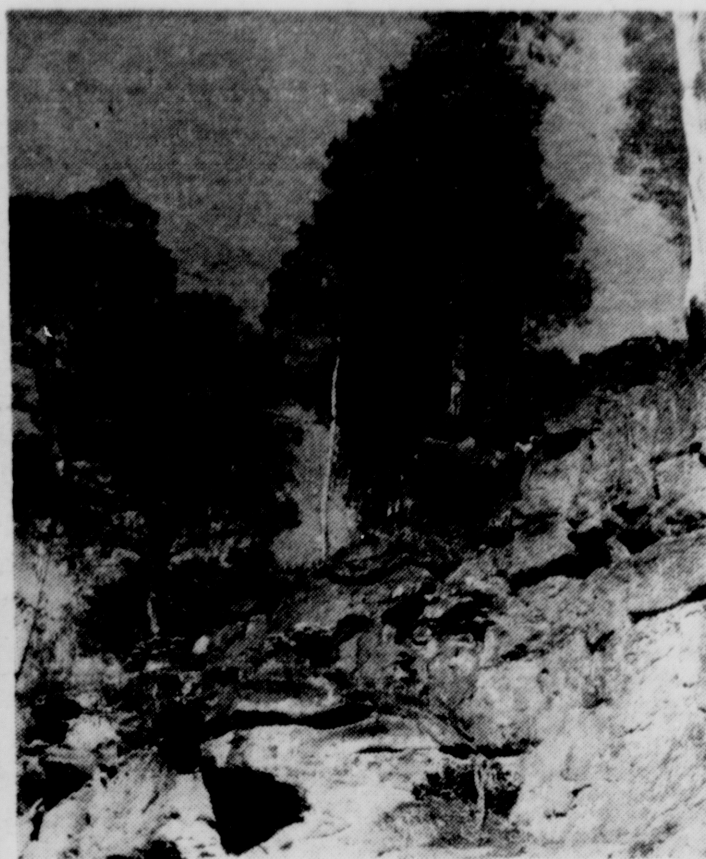
(All photos by Freeman photographer R. R. Haines)

The Garden Spot of Ulster County

17—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, OCT. 18, 1969



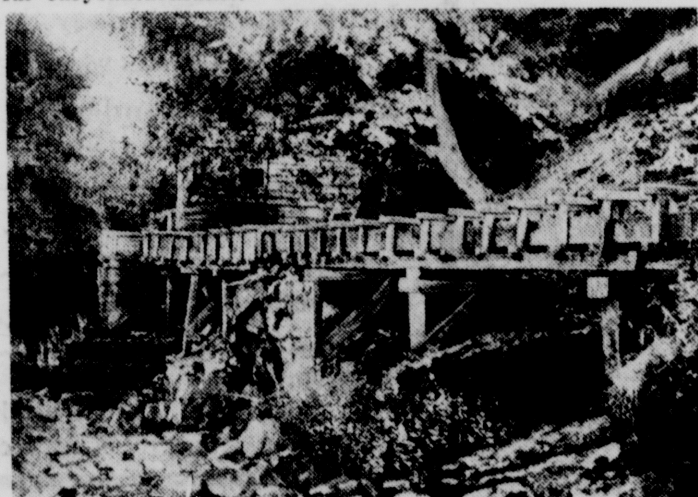
SEAMON PARK'S rustic stone fireplaces, modern picnic tables and benches and playground equipment offer everything any family needs to enjoy that one last picnic of the year. Basking in its October autumn splendor, the park is especially lovely now.



RUGGED CLIFFS topped with towering and aromatic conifers and maples are another attraction of Seamon Park on Malden Avenue in Saugerties.



OLD GRISTMILL SITE is one spot not to be missed on any visit to Seamon Park, Saugerties haven and beauty spot. The old Sawyer Mill site has been cleared of brush and is now ablaze with the bright hues of colorful chrysanthemums.



OLD RACEWAY to Terwilliger's Mill as photographed for "Picturesque Ulster," Hope Farm Press edition. Only ruins are left to remind us that the spot looked like this in the late 1800s.

For years the ruins of the old grist mill were easy to miss. The encroaching underbrush hid them from view, and few remembered the history of the old Sawyer Mill and the sawyer who ran it.

But now the dedication of a willing works crew has exposed the ancient ruins to view, and those who enjoy browsing through the past can revive memories of another age on a visit there. The Sawyerkill falls tumble over the rocks nearby and, if and when the old grist mill is rebuilt, the portrait of another age will be complete.

The mill ruins and the falls, along with an unexcelled view of the Hudson River and the Catskills, is meant to be enjoyed by the public. As part of Seamon Park in Saugerties, they attract thousands of people yearly. Small wonder, for the park is beautiful, restful and pleasant—perhaps hits its peak on a sunny fall day when the chrysanthemums are in bloom. Although the traditional Mum Festival, boosting the autumn beauty of this garden spot of Ulster County, has already been held for this year, Indian Summer days will continue to lure many to the park. Fall color cascades across the landscapes with thousands of mums and maple trees at peak brilliance. Summer green has been replaced by red and yellow leaves interlaced with a scattering of orange and the picturesque park is a magnet of beauty.

The Mysterious Sawyer

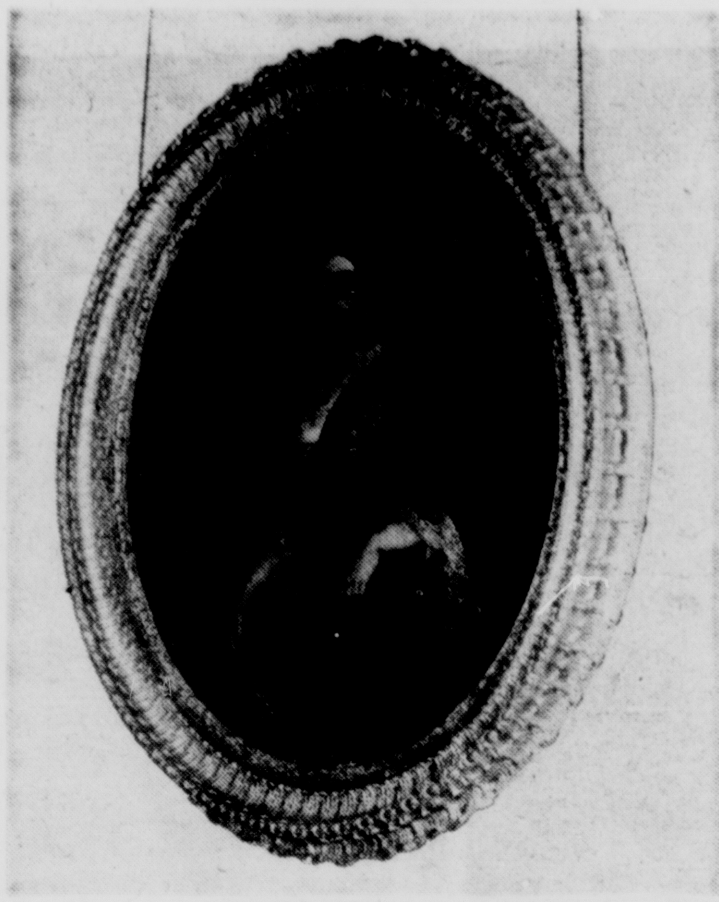
If you missed last weekend's Chrysanthemum Festival, there is still time before the snow flies to enjoy an outing or two in the park. And while the vivid color of the flowers and the aromatic fragrance of the pines remind you of the realities of nature, pause by the mill ruins for a moment or two to remember history. For the sawyer who ran this mill is a figure cloaked in mystery. Even his customers seem mythical, but his existence cannot be questioned—for portions of the old water wheel remain along with other ruins.

(Continued on Page 19)



GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL for a day in the park might well include an hour or so of just enjoying nature beside this waterfall now framed in a riot of fall colors.

Lady Mary: Foe of Drabness



THOMAS PRICHARD ROSSITER'S portrait of Mrs. Mary Mason Jones has proved more durable than the supposedly sturdier Marble Row she created. His portrait of her now hangs in Kingston's Senate House Museum as the result of a gift by her granddaughter.

By JEAN F. DOLAN

She dreamt she dwelt in marble halls and made the dream come true in one of the most remarkable architectural feats in Little Old New York.

Now her portrait by one of the last of the painters influenced by the Hudson River School is part of Kingston's Senate House Museum collection.

The canvas capture of Mrs. Mary Mason Jones has been presented to the museum by her granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Cruger Hassell de Nalecz of Willow.

Created Marble Row

Known as Lady Mary, Mrs. Jones created the famed Marble Row on a block of Fifth Avenue starting at 57th Street. A trend setter and socialite of the mid-1800's, she pioneered the use of Italian marble and French chateau architectural influence to relieve the drab brownstone facade of New York. The result was a center of fashion and style where foreign dignitaries and local social and civic leaders were entertained royally.

As happens with many of the monuments of another age, Marble Row fell to the wrecker in the late 1920's making way for the modern shops and offices which now dominate the block.

The portrait of Mrs. Jones, with its air of dignity and elegance captures the woman who was the daughter of one of the big landowners in New York City, John Mason, one time president of the Chemical National Bank. She was a born social leader and entertained extensively on both sides of the Atlantic. It was during her eight year residence in Europe that she got the inspiration for the New York property which was saved from tax sale through her awareness of potential in the Fifth Avenue tract, part of her inheritance.

The artist, Thomas Prichard Rossiter, a native of Connecticut, executed

portraits from the age of 20. He too owed much of his inspiration to two worlds.

A Friend of Cole

He studied abroad in the company of A.B. Durand, F. Kensett and J. W. Caselear, staying in London for six months. Hudson River painter Thomas Cole persuaded him to go to Italy for further art study. In due course he completed his grand tour with extensive journeys through Italy, Germany and Switzerland, returning to the United States in 1851.

He and Kensett took a studio on Broadway, catering to a wealthy clientele. Their portrait paintings were much in demand by a wide circle of the elite of the day.

The pull of Europe was irresistible, however, and before long Rossiter returned to the continent. While in Paris he held an exhibition in the Salon of 1855 and was awarded a gold medal.

In addition to the many portraits Rossiter created a number of large historical canvases. The most famous of these was "Washington and Lafayette at Mt. Vernon, 1776," which was bequeathed to the Metropolitan Museum.

On The Hudson's Banks

During his latter days, Rossiter settled in Hudson where he fitted out an elaborate studio. He continued to paint out his remaining days along the banks of the Hudson River.

Subject and artist both found inspiration in the Old World, bringing their talents to the New World for fruition—Mrs. Jones in marble, Rossiter in oil. Ironically, the artist died at age 53, in 1871, the same year that construction was started on Marble Row.

Although the dozer has done its deed to the marble mansion, Rossiter's canvas remains more durable than the stone. And may be viewed by today's visitors to the Senate House Museum.

Stamps

Of Crocodiles and Armadillos

By SYD KRONISH
Ap Newsfeatures

Surinam, formerly Dutch Guiana, located on the northern coast of South America, has marked the opening of its new zoological gardens in the capital city of Paramaribo with the issuance of three multicolored stamps.

Depicted on the 10 cents yellow, red, green and black is a cayman—a big-mouthed crocodile. The 20 cents orange, blue, green and black shows a squirrel monkey, a small, golden-

haired animal found in a wide area extending from Costa Rica in Central America to Bolivia and Brazil. Appearing on the 25 cents is a peba, or nine-banded armadillo. The stamp's color is purple, yellow and black.

U.S. collectors may purchase these stamps at face value directly from the Netherlands Post Office Philatelic Service, Princes Beatrixlaan 11, The Hague, The Netherlands.

The price of a mint set in U.S. funds is 31 cents. In addition, postage and registration fees should be included: 35 cents for the first 80 stamps and 20 cents

for each additional 50. Payment should be in the form of an international money order.

During the past year production of new stamps has been noted at an increasing rate. Many nations have been issuing stamps at such a pace that the editors of Scott Catalog are not willing to list some of them until their status as postage stamps is more clearly established.

These new stamps are being described in an eight-page pamphlet entitled "For the Record." It identifies about 1,200 singles and sets received by Scott during the past year.

'Witness' Finished
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach completed their starring roles with George Kennedy in "False Witness" and returned to their New York home.

'Julia' Guesting
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Diahann Carroll, star of the "Julia" television series, will guest star on "The Robert Goulet Special" next April.

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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS



FLOWERS IN GAY PROFUSION spill uphill and down; beckon park visitors to a columned shelter that offers benches for both the weary and those who would feast their eyes on the loveliness of the fall landscape. (All photos by Freeman photographer Bob Haines)

The Garden Spot

(Continued From Page 17)

Historians and local students of the past glories of the Hudson Valley will tell you that the Indian chief, Kaelcop, spoke of him as plying his trade in Saugerties as early as 1677. They say that Capt. Cregier mentioned Sagers Creek and the "little sawyer" more than a dozen years prior to 1663.

But for whom the sawyer sawed no one seems to know. Still, it is on this site of the old sawyer's mill that the later grist mill was probably erected. Tempo readers who own copies of "Picturesque Ulster" can find a picture of Terwilliger's mill with the old raceway on page 268 in the village of Saugerties section. Many believe that Terwilliger's is the remains of the grist mill as seen today.

More is known of the grist mill than of the sawyer of legend. The mill was originally built by the Post family in the early 18th century. Presumably destroyed by fire, it was rebuilt in the early 19th century by the Terwilliger family, who ran it profitably as a grist mill until the late 1800s.

In the early 1900s, paper tycoon Martin Cantine renovated the mill and it was used in pig farm operations. Recently, the Village of Saugerties, recognizing its historic value, cleared the site to make the ruins visible; has plans for restoration afoot.

RECORDS

A Spectacular Pianistic Circus

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—To Earl Wild and Erich Leinsdorf we owe gratitude for reviving a super-spectacular pianistic circus of the late 19th century when such orgiastic displays were a major form of musical entertainment. It is Xaver Scharwenka's 1st piano concerto now recorded by Wild as soloist and the Boston Symphony, Leinsdorf conducting (RCA 3080).

Both Scharwenka and his music are largely forgotten but in his day he was a kingly figure both as piano virtuoso and in the larger world of music. He composed to give himself awesome feats to perform on the keyboard, and to beguile romantically minded audiences with schmaltz.

To current ears his prize showoff piece, this 1st concerto, is much fun and no enlightenment. But what's wrong with that? While laughing at the trickery you can admire Wild for his mastery of it, for his ability not only to play the long piece but to play it well. Also on the record are virtuoso pieces of the same genre, by Balakireff, Medtner and D'Albert.

A True Original

One can feel some gratitude to Aldo Ciccolini for recording

a review of the piano music of Emmanuel Chabrier, including 10 of his "Pieces Pittoresques," "Feuille d'album," and "Bourree Fantasque." He was an original, both as composer and personality. (Angel 36627).

Nor should Robert Casadesu and George Szell be overlooked in their collaboration in two Mozart concertos, No. 15 and No. 17, with a reduced Cleveland Orchestra. Theirs is the correct way to perform Mozart Concertos in their opinion. It is possible to take exceptions here and there but certainly their way is effective and more effective than some others (Columbia 7245).

The newest of the Russian piano virtuosos to make musical headlines is boyish Aleksander Slobodyanik. His first recording released in America is made up of Prokofieff, Haydn and Chopin. His technique is formidable, as you'd expect, and his playing is headstrong. (Melodiya-Angel 40109).

The late-blooming Hungarian virtuoso who uses the single name, Cziffra, is currently exhibiting technique in eight of the more difficult pieces of Franz Liszt. In some of them he also adds depth of feeling. Perhaps its absence from the others is not his fault. It may not be there. (Philips-Ampex tape 9005).

Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

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City of Kingston

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Dr. Gerald P. Gorman

for

COUNTY LEGISLATOR

Election Day, Nov. 4th



Slate Studio Visits For Critic's Choice

"Critic's Choice," a program sponsored jointly by New York State Council on the Arts and the Office of University-Wide Activities of State University of New York, started its second year this week as 82 students from nine colleges and universities began a three-day visit to New York City.

Initiated by the New York State Council on the Arts last year, "Critic's Choice" participants, accompanied by art critic-teacher-lecturer Irving Sandler, will visit the studios of leading contemporary artists and attend a symposium at Judson Church. An exhibition of the works of the artists visited subsequently will travel to art galleries at several campuses in the State.

The purpose of the program is to provide a bridge between the creative environment and the teaching situation. John B. Hightower, Executive Director of the New York State Council on the Arts said, "Like art itself criticism is necessarily subjective. The artist expresses himself best through his work; the critic through his presentation of the artist's intent. The layman and the student must attempt to reach with the critic and beyond—to the artist himself."

A total of 250 students (some of them from this area) will participate in "Critic's Choice" this year. In addition to the current visit, others are scheduled Nov. 3-5, and Dec. 1-3.

The artists participating in "Critic's Choice" this year are Friedl Dzugas, Leon Golub, Howard Kanovitz, Stanley Landsman, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Morris, Philip Pearlstein, Sylvia Stone, Jack Tworok, and William T. Williams.

Book for Colonna

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Musican-comedian Jerry Colonna has written a book on his escapades with Bob Hope titled "Who Threw That Coconut?"

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Television

Good for Laughs

TV's Dick Cavett says Woody Allen just barely missed being on this year's best-dressed list. "he was edged out by the rest of the country," Dick said. Another Cavett laugh goodie... "I want to add a new word to the football lexicon. When a play is cut off quickly, I think it should be said to have been 'Heidied.'"

William Buckley of Firing Line fame, tells a story about a dinner he attended at which Jim Murray, a sports writer, was to introduce Clare Wilkes Booth.

Attention: Bonanza fans! NBC-TV's long-running western is not, repeat, not slated for cancellation this season.

Watch for This

The production of "The Front Page," revived on Broadway last season and re-revived this season to raves, has been taped for a spring TV special. Robert Ryan plays Walter Burns, the cynical managing editor.

Sesame Street, the new educational TV series for preschool children, is teaching the kids the alphabet by treating each letter as a commercial. Says a spokesman for the series: "Children are accustomed to commercials that sell toys and corn flakes; probably enjoy them more than anything else. They love to learn the message and the more often they are repeated, the more often they enjoy them. We've found we could take advantage of this interest to teach them things that will be helpful when they start school."

RANDOM THOUGHTS ON RECENT VIEWING:

There's really only one thing to say about TV's World Series coverage... seriously wonderful Series thanks to the Mets, the Orioles and Agee. Simply Amazin', right?

The Bold Ones turned to lawyers again; came up with a gripping tale with some good legal twists. Something different for legal shows was scene in which a trial — without jury — was shown.

The Ed Sullivan Show was worth watching if only for the chance it offered to hear Lee Marvin sing (that's what the man said). But 'twas only a preview of what we'll see and hear when the superstar from Woodstock appears on local screens in "Paint Your Wagon."

There was plenty of nostalgia and lots of new tunes in Bob Hope's salute to vaudeville this week. But there were also a few too many old jokes and antique acts for this viewer's taste.

"Divorce, American Style" was the week's best movie offering — a dandy of a satire on marital dropouts.

BEST VIEWING BETS IN THE WEEK AHEAD:

Today, Sat., Oct. 18

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (ABC 4:15 p.m.). California meets UCLA at Los Angeles in a Pacific Eight Conference game.

ANDY WILLIAMS (NBC, 7:30 p.m.). On stage with the amiable Andy: Ray Charles, Mama Cass Elliot, Don Knotts, the Creedence Clearwater Revival and the singing Osmond Brothers. Lots of comedy and songs.

MOVIE (NBC, 9 p.m.). Made in 1968, it's "Jigsaw," a swiftly paced story of murder. In the cast: Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman, Hope Lange, Pat Hingle, Diana Hyland, Victor Jory, Paul Stewart, Susan Saint James and Michael J. Pollard.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (ABC, 9:30 p.m.). Diana Ross and the Supremes guest. So do Sammy Davis Jr. and Alan Sues.

Sunday, Oct. 19

NFL FOOTBALL (CBS, 1:15 p.m.). The New York Giants



MARTHA GRAHAM, the titan of American dance, will perform in two of her own ballets when Channel 17 presents "Three by Martha Graham," Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

meet the Redskins at Guardino, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNair and Fernando Lamas.

AFL FOOTBALL (NBC, 1:30 p.m.). It'll either be the Denver Broncos vs. the Bengals at Cincinnati, or the San Diego Chargers vs. the Patriots at Boston. (If the World Series goes to a seventh game, it will pre-empt the football game.)

NFL FOOTBALL (CBS, 4 p.m.). The Green Bay Packers meet the Rams at Los Angeles.

AFL FOOTBALL (NBC, 4 p.m.). One of two games will be aired: Buffalo Bills vs. Raiders at Oakland, or Miami Dolphins vs. Chiefs at Kansas City. (If a World Series game is played today, football will be picked up in progress at its conclusion.)

THE GREAT DEBATE (ABC, 6 p.m.). The three major candidates for Mayor of New York City (John Lindsay, John Marchi, Mario Procaccino) meet to debate the campaign.

HEIDI (NBC, 7 p.m.). Rerun of Johanna Spyri's classic children's story of an orphan girl who lives with her grandfather in the Swiss Alps.

SINATRA JR. SPECIAL (CBS, 9 p.m.). "With Family and Friends" (sister Nancy, Jack Benny, Sammy Davis Jr., Arte Johnson, Jack E. Leonard and the Doodletown Pipers), Frank Jr. tours Las Vegas.

THE ADVOCATES (Channel 13, 10 p.m.). Tonight's debate topic is U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Monday, Oct. 20

MOVIE (NBC, 9 p.m.). "By Love Possessed" tells the story of a lawyer who becomes involved with his partner's wife; stars Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jason Robards Jr., Barbara Bel Geddes and George Hamilton.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (ABC, 10 p.m.). Three clever one-acters on the battle between the sexes, starring Bill Bixby and Connie Stevens in a legal agreement plot, Barry Nelson, Stu Gilliam and Chelsea Brown in a militant melange, and Sid Caesar in a story set in Las Vegas on New Year's Day.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

MOVIE (ABC, 8:30 p.m.). George Maharis, Janet Leigh and Jack Albertson star in "The Monk" a suspense thriller set in San Francisco.

MOVIE (NBC, 9 p.m.). "The Lonely Profession" is a good suspense film starring Harry



NANCY SINATRA will be one of the "family" when "Frank Sinatra Jr. — With Family and Friends" airs Sunday, Oct. 19 at 9 p.m. over CBS-TV. Also joining young Frank on his first TV special will be Jack Benny, Arte Johnson, Jack E. Leonard, Sammy Davis Jr. and Frank Sinatra Sr.

10 p.m.). Reporter Charles Kuralt chronicles the sport's first 100 years by focusing on the first college game in 1869. Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, Knute Rockne, Sammy Baugh, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, etc.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

THREE BY MARTHA GRAHAM (Channels 13 & 17,

7:30 p.m.). Martha Graham, the grande dame of American dance, is presented in three major works that she adapted from her repertoire especially for TV.

Thursday, Oct. 23

TOM JONES (ABC, 9 p.m.). Top-notch guests include Jose

(Continued on Page 26)



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COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

With Full Week's TV Listings From October 19 thru October 25

21—THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, OCT. 18, 1969

- 4:30 (7) College Talent (C)
(17) Book Beat
5:00 (15) Man From UNCLE
(7) Crisis (C)
(8) Movie, "Pursued"
Teresa Wright
(11) Run For Your Life
(C)
(13) Movie, "Young at
Heart" Doris Day
(C)
(17) News in Perspective
(R)
6:00 (5) Barbara McNair
Show (C)
(7) Mayoral Candidates
Debate (C)
(11) Judd for the
Defense (C)
(17) President's Men
1969 (R)
6:30 (17) NET Journal (R)
7:00 (2) (3) Heidi Lassie (C)
(4) (6) Heidi (C)
(5) David Frost Pre-
sents: How to
Irritate People (C)
(7) (8) Land of the
Giants (C)
(11) 12 O'Clock High
(13) Portrait of a Star:
Anthony Quinn
7:30 (2) (3) (10) To Rome
With Love (C)
(17) NET Festival (R)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Ed Sullivan
Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Private
Life of Henry VIII"
Charles Laughton
(7) (8) (13) F.B.I. (C)
(11) Rat Patrol (C)
8:30 (11) Movie, "Crashout"
William Bendix
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Frank
Sinatra Jr. Special
(C)
(4) (6) Bonanza (C)
(7) (8) (13) Movie,
"Stagecoach" Ann-
Margret (C)
(17) The Forsyte Sage
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mission:
Impossible (C)
(4) (6) Bold Ones (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News
with George Schar-
men (C)
(11) News (C)
(17) Advocates
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(11) New York Closeup
11:00 (2) CBS News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) David Susskind Show

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Sunday

October 19, 1969

- (6) Total Information
News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Encounter
11:15 (2) Sunday Report (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(13) Sunday Night
Edition (C)
11:30 (2) Late Show, "All
The Young Men"
Alan Ladd
(3) (10) Merv Griffin
Show (C)
(4) Movie, "Freud"
Montgomery Clift
(6) Movie, "Phone
Call From a
Stranger" Bette
Davis
(11) Continental Minia-
tures
11:35 (13) Movie, "Sherlock
Holmes in Washing-
ton" Basil Rathbone
11:45 (7) Movie, "Corridors
of Blood" Boris
Karloff
(8) Movie, "Sword of
Sherwood Forest"
Richard Greene
6:55 (2) Give Us This Day
(C)
7:00 (2) Tom and Jerry (C)
(6) Christophers (C)
(10) News, Weather and
Farm Report
(11) Cathedral of To-
morrow (C)
7:15 (4) Modern Farmer
(6) Sacred Heart
(10) Sacred Heart
7:30 (2) Batman (C)
(5) Bishop Sheen (C)
(6) Faith for Today (C)
(7) Project Know (C)
(10) Lamp Unto My
Feet (C)
7:45 (4) Community at Large
(C)
8:00 (2) Around the Corner
(C)
(3) Christophers (C)
(5) Alvin Show (C)
(6) This Is the Life (C)
(7) Faith for Today (C)
(8) Saints for Children
(11) Let's Have Fun (C)
(13) Cathedral of
Tomorrow (C)
8:15 (3) Adventures of
Gumby (C)
(4) Library Lions (C)

- (8) Davey and Goliath
(C)
8:30 (5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Oral Roberts (C)
(7) Christophers (C)
(8) Awake (C)
(10) Table of the Lord
(C)
(11) Little Rascals
8:45 (4) Story Time (C)
8:55 (11) Bucky and Pepito
(C)
9:00 (3) World Around Us
(C)
(4) Sunday School (C)
(6) Guideline (C)
(7) For Thou Art With
Me (C)
(8) Faith for Today (C)
(11) Samson and Goliath
(C)
(13) Day of Discovery
9:15 (4) Hebrew School (C)
9:30 (2) The Way to Go (C)
(3) From the College
Campus (C)
(4) Jewish Heritage (C)
(6) Headlines in Re-
ligion (C)
(7) (13) Dudley-Do Right
(8) Christophers (C)
(10) Town and Country
(C)
(11) Rocket Robin Hood
9:45 (6) TBA
(8) Sacred Heart
10:00 (2) (3) Lamp Unto My
Feet (C)
(4) Religious Special (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) George of the
Jungle (C)
(8) Dialogue (C)
(10) Tom and Jerry (C)
(11) Batman (C)
10:30 (2) (3) The First Born
(C)
(4) Man in Office (C)
(6) Underdog (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic Four
(8) The Teacher Speaks
(C)
(10) Batman (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
11:00 (2) (3) Camera Three
(4) Searchlight (C)
(6) Bugs Bunny (C)
(7) (13) Bullwinkle (C)
(8) Comments and
People (C)
(10) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Superman (C)
11:30 (2) Campaign 1969
Debate (C)

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPXI
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (3) On the Agenda (C)
(4) Direct Line (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) Discovery
(C)
(10) Face the Nation (C)
(11) Football—University
of Southern Cali-
fornia at Notre
Dame (C)
12:00 (2) Newsmakers (C)
(3) We Believe (C)
(4) Youth Forum (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(6) TV Tournament
Time (C)
(7) College Football
Today (C)
(8) Opinionated Man (C)
(10) Face to Face (C)
(13) Capital Bowling (C)
12:15 (3) Face the Nation (C)
(10) NFL Game of the
Week (C)
12:25 (2) Mid Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) Frank Gifford
Show (C)
(4) Guideline (C)
(8) Way Out (C)
12:45 (2) (3) (10) NFL Today
(C)
1:00 (4) (6) Meet the Press
(C)
(5) Movie, "Edison the
Man" Spencer Tracy
(7) (13) Directions (C)
(8) Yale Football Pre-
view (C)
(11) Outdoors with Joe
Foss (C)

- 1:15 (2) (3) (10) Football—
Giants at Redskins
(C)
1:30 (4) (6) Football—Houston
Oilers at New York
Jets (C)
(7) (8) (13) Issues and
Answers (C)
(11) Scense Seventy (C)
2:00 (7) Elections '69 (C)
(8) Speaking for the
Consumer (C)
(13) College Football
'69 (C)
2:15 (8) Health Series (C)
2:30 (8) Movie, "Charlie
Chan in Reno"
Sidney Toler
(11) Movie, "Crashout"
William Bendix
3:00 (5) Movie, "Sincerely
Yours" Liberace (C)
(7) Elections '69 (C)
(13) Skippy (C)
3:30 (13) F Troop
4:00 (2) (3) (10) Football—
Packers at Rams
(C)
(4) (6) Football—Buffalo
vs. Oakland (C)
(7) School Report (C)
(8) Wackiest Ship in the
Army (C)
(11) Dr. Kildare
(13) Appearance of
Candidates for the
Office of Mayor of
Albany (C)

To Film 'Sons'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — MGM assigned controversial screen writer Dalton Trumbo to write the screenplay for Evan Hunter's novel "Sons."

MORNING SHOWS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

- 6:10 (8) Newscope
(10) Inspiration
6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons
(10) News, Weather and
Farm Reports (C)
(2) Give Us This Day
(2) (10) Sunrise Semester
(3) Your Community
(M) RFD (T) Uni-
versity of Michigan
(W) On the Agenda
(TH) From the
College Campus
(F) (C)
(4) Education Ex-
change
(6) Americans From
Africa (M) (W) (F)
(6) Health Education (T)
(TH)
6:45 (8) Morning Reflections
7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning
News with Joseph
Benti (C)
(4) (6) Today (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) Mr. Guber (C)
(10) Popeye and the
Three Stooges
(13) Human Relations
(C)
7:05 (7) Ed Nelson Show (C)
7:15 (11) Early News
7:25 (2) CBS Morning Report
7:30 (2) (3) CBS Morning
Report (C)
(5) Glenn Swengros
Show (C)
(11) TV High School
(13) Human Relations
(C)
7:45 (5) King and Odie (C)
(10) Good Ship News
7:50 (2) Morning Report (C)
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain
Kangaroo (C)
(5) Prince Planet
(11) Super Cartoons (C)
(13) Word of Life (M) Big
Picture (T) Herald of
Truth (W) Table Talk
(TH) Sacred Heart
8:15 (13) Christophers (C)
8:25 (6) Today in the Cap-
ital District
8:30 (5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) Girl Talk (C)
(11) Kimba (C)
(13) Real McCoys
9:00 (2) Leave it to Beaver
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) For Women Only
(C) (R)
(5) Pixanne (C)
(6) Pick a Show
(7) Movie
(8) Movie Game (C)
(10) Dialing for Dollars
(11) Krazy Cat (C)
(13) Romper Room (C)
9:15 (3) Yogi Bear (C)
9:30 (2) The Donna Reed
Show
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) PDQ (C)
(8) Dear Julia Meade
(11) The Jack LaLanne
Exercise Show (C)
(13) Girl Talk (C)
10:00 (2) (10) Lucy Show (C)
(R)
(3) 10 O'Clock Movie
(4) (6) It Takes Two
(5) Morning Movie
(8) David Frost (C)
(11) Gourmet with David
Wade (C)
(13) Ed Nelson Show
10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson
With the News (C)
10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly
Hillbillies (C) (R)
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Catholic Show (M)
Puerto Rican New
Yorker (T) Jewish
Dimension (W) Black
Pride (TH) Every
Woman (F)
10:55 (11) Mid Morning News
11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith
Show (R)
(4) (6) Sale of the Cen-
tury (C)
(7) Anniversary Game
(11) Millionaire
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Love of
Life (C)
(4) (6) Hollywood
Squares (C)
(7) Movie Game (C)
(8) Beat the Clock (C)
(11) Gumby Show (C)
(13) Galloping Gourmet

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Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "The Bride Wore Boots" Barbara Stanwyck
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News With Edwin Newman (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) Your Putting Me On
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show (C)
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Monday

October 20, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
(3) He Said, She Said (C)
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh-In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Port of Call
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)

- (4) Movie, "The Verdict" Sydney Greenstreet (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "The Second Time Around" Debbie Reynolds (C)
(11) Three Stooges
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Once Upon a Day
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "Tea for Two" Doris Day (C)
(17) Pocketful of Fun
5:30 (5) Lost in Space
(10) Perry Mason
(8) Stump the Stars
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(6) The 6:00 O'Clock Report with Ernie Tatrault (C)
(7) Evening News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
(17) Friendly Giant
6:30 (3) (10) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)

- (5) Strange Paradise (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy
7:00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "The Chalk Garden" Hayley Mills (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(13) 7 P. M. Edition (C)
(17) Making Things Grow
7:30 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) My World and Welcome To It (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(6) Death Valley Days
(7) (8) (13) Music Scene (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) What's New
8:00 (4) (6) Laugh In (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(11) He Said, She Said (C)
(17) World Press in Review (C)
8:15 (7) (8) (13) The New People (C)
8:30 (2) (10) Here's Lucy
(5) David Frost Show
(11) Ben Casey

- 9:00 (2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "By Love Possessed" Lana Turner (C)
(7) (8) (13) The Survivors (C)
(17) NET Journal
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day Show (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Carol Burnett Show (C)
(5) (10) O'Clock News
(7) (8) (13) Love American Style (C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Yoga for Everyone
11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(7) News (C)
(8) Eleven O'Clock Report (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce Williamson
(11) Phil Donahue Show
(13) 11 PM Edition (C)
11:15 (4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Arsenic and Old Lace" Cary Grant
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason
11:45 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)

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Interest COMPOUNDED
DAILY from date of
depositMorning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Red Planet Mars" Peter Graves
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky and His Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) News (C)
1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Little Rascals
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As the World Turns (C)
(4) You're Putting Me On (C)
(5) Fran Lee
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
(11) Steve Allen Show
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating Game
(11) Here's Barbara (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm

COMPLET
LISTINGS
FOR

Tuesday

October 21, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (3) He Said, She Said
(4) (6) Another World (C)
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
(11) Superman (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh-In (C)
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Travel
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "My Dream Is Yours" Jack Carson (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "Desk Set" Spencer Tracy
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island
(17) Once Upon a Day
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "Force of Arms" William Holden

- (17) Pocketful of Fun
5:30 (5) Lost in Space
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(6) Total Information New (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(4) (6) The Huntley-

- Brinkley Report (C)
(5) Strange Paradise (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Beginning German
7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Each of the City" Sidney Poitier
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(13) 7 PM Edition (C)
(17) French Chef
7:30 (2) (10) Lancer (C)
(4) (6) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)

- (7) (8) (13) Mod Squad
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) What's New (R)
8:00 (4) (6) Debbie Reynolds Show (C)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(11) He Said, She Said
(17) Firing Line (C)
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Red Skelton Show (C)
(4) (6) Julia (C)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (8) (13) Movie, "The Monk" Carl Betz (C)
(11) Ben Casey
9:00 (4) Movie, "The Lonely Profession" Joseph Cotten (C)
(6) Movie, "Genghis Khan" James Mason (C)
(17) Forsyte Saga (R)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Governor and J. J. (C)
(11) Felony Squad (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Football Special (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Marcus Welby, M.D. (C)
(11) 10 O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
10:30 (17) Antiques
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Phil Donahue Show
(13) 11 PM Edition (C)
11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "Fanny By Gaslight" James Mason
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(11) Perry Mason

Camerata Chorale
Completes Auditions

The Mid-Hudson Camerata Chorale of Poughkeepsie has completed its fall auditions and has announced the acceptance of the following persons into membership in the organization: Robert E. Brooke, Wappingers Falls; Michael Davey, Poughkeepsie; David Merriell, Poughkeepsie; Donald Walker, New Paltz.
Other new members include Mrs. Judith Ellis, Rhinebeck; Mrs. Mary Maresca, Hopewell Junction; Miss Candace Vermilya, Poughkeepsie. Two members have returned from leaves of absence to sing during the current season, Milton Powers, Garrison; and Spencer Barnett, Beacon.

Concert plans for the 1969-1970 Season include three concert presentations. On November 22nd the Chorale, in conjunction with the Hudson Valley Opera Workshop, will present a concert version of Henry Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas". Members of the Opera Workshop will sing the solo portions and the Chorale will provide the choral sections. The concert will feature an accompaniment of string quartet and harpsichord, with the performance under the direction of Lee H. Pritchard, Musical Director of the Chorale, and Asst. Professor of Music at the New Paltz College.

Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
 (3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Movie, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" Jacques Tati
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched
 (11) Underdog (C)

12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-Day Report (C)

12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Name Droppers (C)
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)

12:55 (4) (6) News (C)

1:00 (2) Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) It's Your Bet (C)
 (6) David Frost Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) Farmer's Daughter
 (11) The Little Rascals

1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
 (4) You're Putting Me On (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make a Deal (C)
 (11) Steve Allen Show (C)

2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Wednesday Oct. 22, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

Lives (C)
 (5) Naked Truth (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) Doctors (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
 (11) Here's Barbara (C)

3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (3) He Said, She Said (C)
 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (5) Casper (C)
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (4) (6) Bright Promise (C)
 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)
 (11) Superman (C)
 (17) Table Talk

4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) Letters to Laugh In (C)
 (5) Wonderama (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Lost in Space
 (11) Addams Family

(17) Travel
 4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News Show (C)
 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "This Could Be the Night" Jean Simmons
 (6) Mike Douglas Show
 (7) Movie, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part I Ingrid Bergman (C)
 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Gilligan's Island (C)
 (17) Once Upon a Day

5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (11) Abbot and Costello
 (13) Movie, "Adventures of Hajji Baba" John Derek
 (17) Pocketful of Fun

5:30 (5) Lost in Space
 (8) Stump the Stars (C)
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) Six O'Clock Report
 (3) Weather (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)

(17) What's New
 6:15 (3) News (C)
 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) Strange Paradise (C)
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Basic Astronomy

7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
 (3) What in the World? (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (10) The Big News (C)
 (13) 7 PM Edition (C)
 (17) Table Talk

7:30 (2) (3) (10) Glen Campbell Good Time Hour (C)
 (4) (6) The Virginian
 (5) Truth or Consequences
 (7) (8) (13) Flying Nun (C)
 (11) Beat the Clock (C)
 (17) NET Festival

8:00 (5) To Tell the Truth (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Courtship of Eddie's Father (C)
 (11) He Said, She Said (C)

8:30 (2) (3) (10) Beverly Hillbillies (C)

(5) David Frost Show
 (7) (8) (13) Room 222
 (11) Ben Casey

9:00 (2) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)
 (4) (6) Kraft Music Hall (C)
 (7) (8) Movie, "Trouble With Angels" Hayley Mills (C)
 (13) Movie, "Blood Alley" John Wayne (C)

9:30 (11) Felony Squad (C)

10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii-Five O (C)
 (4) (6) Then Came Bronson (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock Report (C)
 (11) Ten O'clock News
 (17) Newsfront

10:30 (17) Bookbeat

11:00 (2) WCBS TV News Late Report (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Peyton Place
 (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
 (11) Phil Donahue Show
 (13) 11 PM Edition (C)

11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (5) Movie, "Romance On the High Seas" Doris Day (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (11) Perry Mason

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Morning Programs on First Page

12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
 (3) 12 O'Clock Report (C)
 (4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
 (5) Movie, "The Last Gangster" Edward G. Robinson
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched
 (11) Underdog (C)

12:25 (2) (3) (10) CBS Mid-day Report (C)

12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search For Tomorrow (C)
 (4) (6) Name Droppers
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl
 (11) Rocky and His Friends (C)

12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with News (C)

1:00 (2) The Galloping Gourmet (C)
 (3) Girl Talk (C)
 (4) It's Your Bet (C)
 (6) David Frost Show
 (7) (8) (13) Dream House (C)
 (10) Farmer's Daughter
 (11) The Little Rascals

1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The World Turns (C)
 (4) You're Putting Me On (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Let's Make

COMPLETE LISTINGS FOR

Thursday October 23, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
 (4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
 (5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

a Deal (C)
 (11) Steve Allen Show

2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
 (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)
 (5) Naked Truth (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C)
 (4) (6) The Doctors (C)
 (5) Pay Cards (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C)
 (11) Here's Barbara (C)

3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm (C)
 (3) He Said, She Said (C)
 (4) (6) Another World (C)
 (5) Casper (C)
 (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C)
 (11) Speed Racer (C)

3:30 (2) (10) The Edge of Night (C)
 (3) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (4) (6) Bright Promise
 (5) Flintstones (C)
 (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C)

(11) Superman (C)
 4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (3) Ranger Station (C)
 (4) Letters to Laugh In
 (5) Wonderama (C)
 (6) The Flintstones (C)
 (7) (13) Dark Shadows
 (8) Mike Douglas Show
 (10) Lost in Space
 (11) Addams Family
 (17) Travel

4:15 (17) Friendly Giant

4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News Show (C)
 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)
 (3) Hazel (C)
 (4) Movie, "Rome Adventure" Suzanne Pleshette (C)
 (6) Mike Douglas Show
 (7) Movie, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" Part 2 Ingrid Bergman (C)
 (11) Three Stooges (C)
 (13) Gilligan's Island (C)
 (17) Once Upon a Day

5:00 (3) Perry Mason
 (5) My Favorite Martian
 (10) Gomer Pyle (C)
 (11) Abbot and Costello
 (13) Movie, "Errand Boy" Jerry Lewis
 (17) Pocketful of Fun

5:30 (5) Lost in Space
 (8) Stump the Stars (C)
 (10) Perry Mason
 (11) Munsters
 (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

6:00 (2) The Six O'clock Report (C)
 (6) Total Information News (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (11) Batman (C)
 (17) What's New

6:15 (3) News (C)

6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening

News (C)
 (4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)
 (5) Strange Paradise (C)
 (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
 (11) Star Trek (C)
 (17) Beginning German

7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
 (3) Cesar's World (C)
 (5) I Love Lucy
 (6) I Love Lucy
 (8) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (10) Big News (C)
 (13) 7 PM Edition (C)
 (17) Folk Guitar

7:30 (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)
 (4) (6) Daniel Boone (C)
 (5) Truth or Consequences (C)
 (7) (8) (13) The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
 (11) Beat the Clock (C)
 (17) What's New

8:00 (2) (3) (10) Jim Nabors Show (C)
 (5) To Tell the Truth
 (7) (8) (13) That Girl (C)
 (10) The Prisoner (C)
 (11) He Said, She Said (C)
 (17) David Suskind Show

8:30 (4) (6) Ironside (C)
 (5) David Frost Show (C)
 (7) (8) (13) Bewitched (C)
 (11) Ben Casey

9:00 (2) (3) (10) Movie, "Two on a Guillotine" Connie Stephens
 (7) (8) (13) Tom Jones (C)
 (9:30 (4) (6) Dragnet 1970 (C)
 (11) Felony Squad (C)
 9:45 (17) Report From Washington

10:00 (4) (6) Dean Martin Show (C)
 (5) 10 O'Clock News
 (7) (8) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)
 (11) Ten O'Clock News (C)
 (17) Newsfront

10:30 (17) Speaking Freely

11:00 (2) News (C)
 (3) News (C)
 (4) News (C)
 (5) Peyton Place
 (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
 (7) News (C)
 (8) News (C)
 (10) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)
 (11) Phil Donahue Show (C)

11:30 (2) (3) (10) Merv Griffin Show (C)
 (4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
 (5) Movie, "Alexander the Great" Richard Burton
 (7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop Show (C)
 (11) Perry Mason

Original Cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—George Ebeling, who created the role of the champion fight manager on Broadway, will be the fifth actor in the original cast to be seen in the film version of "The Great White Hope."

Indian Extras

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Twelve Santo Domingo and Santa Clara Indians from New Mexico have been brought to Warner Bros. to complete final scenes for "Nobody Loves Flapping Eagle," starring Anthony Quinn.

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CIDER

Morning Programs on
First Page

- 12:00 (2) (10) Where the Heart Is (C)
(3) 12 O'Clock Report
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)
(5) Movie, "Conflict"
Humphrey Bogart
(7) (8) (13) Bewitched
(11) Underdog (C)
12:25 (2) (3) (10) Mid-Day
Report (C)
12:30 (2) (3) (10) Search for
Tomorrow (C)
(4) (6) Name Droppers
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Rocky and His
Friends (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman
with the News (C)
1:00 (2) The Galloping
Gourmet (C)
(3) Girl Talk (C)
(4) It's Your Bet (C)
(6) David Frost Show
(7) (8) (13) Dream
House (C)
(10) Farmer's Daughter
(11) Little Rascals (C)
1:30 (2) (3) (10) As The
World Turns (C)
(4) You're Putting Me
On (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make a
Deal (C)
(11) Continental Minia-
tures
2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A
Many Splendored
Thing (C)
(4) (6) Days of Our
Lives (C)
(5) Naked Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Newlywed
Game (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Friday

October 24, 1969

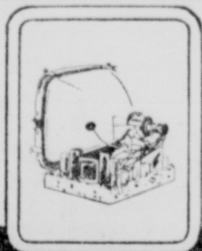
(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (11) Steve Allen Show
2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding
Light (C)
(4) (6) Doctors (C)
(5) Pay Cards (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating
Game (C)
3:00 (2) (10) Secret Storm
(3) He Said, She Said
(4) (6) Another World
(5) Casper (C)
(7) (8) (13) General Hos-
pital (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night
(3) Gomer Pyle (C)
(4) (6) Bright Promise
(5) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) One Life to
Live (C)
(11) Superman
(17) Table Talk
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)
(4) Letters to Laugh In
(5) Wonderama (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows
(8) Mike Douglas Show
(10) Lost in Space
(11) Addams Family
(17) Port of Call
4:15 (17) Friendly Giant
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon
News (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas
Show (C)
(3) Hazel (C)
(4) Movie, "A Thunder
of Drums" Richard
Booner

- (6) Mike Douglas Show
(7) Movie, "Love Has
Many Faces" Lana
Turner (C)
(11) Skippy (C)
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)
(17) Once Upon a Day
5:00 (3) Perry Mason
(5) My Favorite Martian
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello
(13) Movie, "Western
Union" Robert
Young (C)
(17) Pocketful of Fun
5:30 (5) Lost in Space
(8) Stump the Stars (C)
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Munsters
(17) Misterogers' Neigh-
borhood
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News
Evening Report with
Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(11) Batman (C)
(17) What's New
6:15 (3) News (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening
News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley
Report (C)
(5) Strange Paradise (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening
News (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)
(17) Basic Astronomy

- 7:00 (2) WCBS Evening
News with Walter
Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequen-
ces (C)
(10) The Big News
(13) 7 PM Edition (C)
(17) Guitar With Fred
Noad
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get
Smart (C)
(4) High Chaparral (C)
(5) Truth or Consequen-
ces (C)
(6) Capital News Con-
ference (C)
(7) (8) (13) Let's Make
a Deal (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) What's New
8:00 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) The Brady Bunch
(11) He Said, She Said
(13) Suspense Theater
(17) Washington Week in
Review
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's
Heroes (C)
(4) (6) Name of the
Game (C)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (8) Mr. Deeds Goes
to Town (C)
(11) Ben Casey
9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "The
Last Challenge"
Glenn Ford (C)

- (7) (8) (13) Here Come
the Brides (C)
(10) Movie, "Wings of
Eagles" John Wayne
(17) NET Playhouse
9:30 (11) Felony Squad
10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(7) (8) (13) Jimmy
Durante Presents
the Lennon Sisters
(C)
(11) Ten O'Clock News
(17) Newsfront
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock
Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with
Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(10) Big News with Bruce
Williamson (C)
(11) Phil Donahue Show
(C)
(13) 11 PM Edition (C)
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show
Power
(3) Movie, "The Price"
Diane Baker
(4) (6) Tonight Show
(C)
(5) Movie, "Lonely-
hearts" Montgomery
Clift
(7) (8) (13) Joey Bishop
Show (C)
(10) Movie, "Executive
Suite" William
Holden
(11) Perry Mason



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SCHOLARS
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- 7:30 (2) Having a Ball (C)
(3) Sunrise Semester (C)
(4) Dodo (C)
(5) Faith to Faith (C)
(6) Roger Ramjet (C)
(7) Davey and Goliath
(10) Superman (C)
(11) The Christophers
(13) Range Riders
7:45 (11) Davey and Goliath
8:00 (2) (3) (10) The Jetsons
(4) (6) Heckle and
Jeckle (C)
(5) Marine Boy (C)
(7) (13) Casper (C)
(8) Cartoon Time (C)
(11) Evangel Hour
8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs
Bunny-Road Runner
Hour (C)
(5) Eastside Comedy
(7) (13) Smokey the
Bear (C)
(11) This Is the Life (C)
9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the
Grump (C)
(7) (13) Cattanooga Cats
(8) Thunderbirds (C)
(11) Apprenda Ingles (C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly
and Muttley (C)
(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(5) Shirley Temple
Theater
(11) En France
10:00 (2) (10) Perils of
Penelope (C)
(3) Huckleberry Hound
(4) (6) H. R. Pufnstuf
(7) (13) Hot Wheels (C)
(8) Movie, "Flame of
the Barbary Coast"
John Wayne
(11) Equal Time (C)
10:30 (2) (10) Scooby Doo
(4) (6) Banana Splits
Adventure Hour (C)
(7) (13) Hardy Boys
(11) Insight (C)
11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie
Show (C)
(5) Inside Bedford
Stuyvesant
(7) (13) Sky Hawks (C)

COMPLETE
LISTINGS
FOR

Saturday

October 25, 1969

(2) CBS (6) WRGB (11) WPIX
(4) NBC (7) ABC (13) WAST
(5) WNEW (10) WTEN (17) WMHT

- (11) Football, Erasmus
Hall at Lafayette
High School
11:30 (4) (6) Jambo (C)
(5) Marine Bay (C)
(7) (13) Casper (C)
(8) Cartoon Time (C)
12:00 (2) (3) (10) The
Monkees (C)
(4) Flintstones (C)
(5) Evans-Novak Report
(6) (8) This Week in
Pro Football (C)
(7) (13) Fantastic
Voyage (C)
12:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races
(3) RFD (C)
(4) Underdog (C)
(5) Men In Crisis
(7) (13) American
Bandstand (C)
1:00 (2) Superman (C)
(3) Congressional Report
(4) Agriculture (C)
(5) Lowell Thomas (C)
(6) Movie, "Adorable
Julie" Charles Boyer
(8) Narcotics and
Youth (C)
(10) Scene Seventy (C)
(11) Upbeat (C)
(17) Rise of the Ameri-
can Nation
1:30 (2) (3) Johnny Quest
(4) Man in Africa (C)
(5) Wells Fargo
(7) TBA
(8) Muntu Players (C)
(13) Laredo (C)
2:00 (2) Opportunity Line
(3) Movie, "Oklahoma
Territory" Bill
Williams
(4) Speaking Freely
(5) Colt 45
(7) TBA
(10) Movie, "The Prince
and the Pauper"
Errol Flynn
(11) New Jersey Speaks
2:30 (2) Learning Experience

- (5) Seaway
(6) McHale's Navy
(7) (8) (13) College
Football Today (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup
2:45 (7) (8) (13) Football—
Michigan State at
Iowa (C)
3:00 (2) Ounce of Prevention
(4) Jets Huddle (C)
(6) New Breed
(11) Green Thumb (C)
(17) Rise of the Ameri-
can Nation
3:30 (2) The Urbanits (C)
(3) Movie, "Invasion
Quartet" Bill Travers
(4) Someone New (C)
(5) Route 66
(11) Green Hornet (C)
4:00 (2) Young Worlds (C)
(4) Research Project
(6) Man From UNCLE
(10) Outdoors With
Liberty Mutual (C)
(11) Addams Family
(17) Americans From
Africa
4:30 (2) Early Show, "The
Private War of
Major Benson"
Charlton Heston (C)
(4) Movie
(5) Secret Agent
(10) Race of the Week
(11) Race of the Week
(3) Gidget (C)
(6) Bill Anderson Show
(10) Movie, "McHale's
Navy Joins the Air
Force" Tim Conway
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) Health Education
5:30 (3) Brad Davis Show (C)
(4) (6) G-E College Bowl
(C)
(5) Man From UNCLE
(11) Voyage to the
Bottom of the Sea
(17) Guitar With Fred

- Noad
6:00 (3) Weather (C)
(4) It's Academic (C)
(6) Total Information
News (C)
(7) (13) Wide World of
Sports
(8) TBA
(17) Folk Guitar
6:30 (2) Six Thirty Report
(C)
(3) (10) Evening News
(8) Saturday Report (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)
(4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley
Report (C)
(5) My Favorite Mar-
tian
(11) Judd for the
Defense (C)
(17) Evans-Novak Report
7:00 (2) Evening News (C)
(3) Here's Lucy (C)
(4) New York Illustrated
(C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Answers Please (C)
(8) All-American College
Show (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(17) On Being Black
7:30 (2) (3) (10) Jackie
Gleason Show (C)
(4) (6) Andy Williams
Show (C)
(5) Champions (C)
(7) (8) (13) Dating
Game (C)
(11) Pro Football High-
lights (C)
8:00 (7) (8) (13) Newlywed
Game (C)
(17) Jazz Alley
8:30 (2) (3) (10) My Three
Sons (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Tom
Jones" Albert Finney
(C)
(5) Big Valley (C)

- (7) (8) (13) Lawrence
Welk Show (C)
(11) Movie, "Double or
Nothing" Bing
Crosby
(17) NET Playhouse (R)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Green Acres
(C)
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Petticoat
Junction (C)
(5) Mothers-In Law (C)
(7) (8) (13) Hollywood
Palace (C)
10:00 (2) (3) (10) Mannix (C)
(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
10:30 (5) Helluva Town (C)
(7) One Man Show (C)
(8) Movie, "Pony
Express" Charlton
Heston
(11) Equal Time (C)
(13) Movie, "The
Trouble With
Angels" Rosalind
Russell (C)
11:00 (2) Eleven O'Clock
Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Barbara McNair
Show (C)
(6) Total Information
News (C)
(7) Weekend News (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) NFL Game of the
Week (C)
11:20 (10) Movie, "The Out-
rage" Paul Newman
11:30 (2) Movie, "Our Man
in Havana" Alec
Guinness
(3) Movie, "Lust For
Life" Kirk Douglas
(C)
(4) Tonight Show (C)
(6) Movie, "The Seven
Year Itch" Marilyn
Monroe (C)
(7) Movie
(11) Perry Mason



OSSIE DAVIS and other cast members in "Slaves" attempt to comfort a plantation worker during this childbirth scene in the historical film now showing at the Community Theatre here.



LIKE ZOMBIES, cast members of "Night of the Living Dead" walk trancelike across an open field. Scene is from horror film now featured as part of the double bill at Kingston's Community Theatre.

MOVIES

Laughter in the Dark

One of the more interesting films to come along recently is this smoothly savage adaptation of Vladimir Nabokov's novel.

Nabokov fans will know it's about the hopeless love of a blind English aristocrat—in this case, played by the toweringly talented Nicol Williamson—for a brazen movie usherette (Anna Karina).

This film version of Nabokov's first novel, a short work he wrote in Russian and then translated into English in 1938, is now playing at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema. Set in London, it involves an aging and respectable art dealer who loves and is deceived by a trollop. Sacrificing family, fame and fortune for her, she winds up as the pathetic victim of the girl and her nefarious lover in their pathological sadistic games.

While we have to admit that it seems voyeuristic at times, its decadent and updated story line interested us, and we found the direction the best by Tony Richardson since "The Entertainer," one of our all-time favorites.

Nicol Williamson is one of the fine actors of our time and, as

a man being destroyed bit-by-bit, he demonstrates his thespian ability. But this film is certainly not for youngsters and is not recommended for those who abhor minor de Sade-like doings. Only those who relish tragic-comedy and can recognize the essential theme of a man destroyed by his own indulgence will find merit in "Laughter in the Dark." There is irony here but there is also enough sex and sadism to turn off a great many viewers.

Slaves

Back for a rerun in the area, at Kingston's Community Theatre, is "Slaves," which might well have been a good, intellectual approach to Southern history, but turns out to be preposterous nonsense.

Totally tasteless in its dealing with a social issue of vast seriousness, it is offensive in most respects.

Much too schmaltzy for us, it paints a picture of De Ole South complete with a good massa man, a bad massa man, and all the poor suffering slaves who get whipped and chained unmercifully.

In spite of the array of talent (Dionne Warwick, Stephen Boyd, Ossie Davis, Shepherd Strudwick), the historical accuracy of this outdated, outmoded film could have been helped along had the producers cribbed more liberally from Malcolm X than from Uncle Tom.

The Libertine

Dutchess County readers of Tempo and Ulsterites adventurous enough to drive to Poughkeepsie for a movie have our assurance that "The Libertine"

is just another dirty joke on celluloid. Now playing at the Overlook Drive-In, it gives us a young widow (Catherine Spaak) who discovers her late husband was a swinger who kept a flat away from home for his private perversions. As inheritor of the flat, she gets pretty perverted herself what with all those floor mirrors and such. Saved from the orgiastic life by her strong, steadfast physician, she goes straight again in the end, but not before the audience has been complete-

ly bored by this unwitty bit of pornography.

I Am Curious (Yellow)

Still holding forth at the New Paltz Cinema after a month is this Swedish film, offering a portrayal of the attitudes and problems of today's young people. As social comment, it could stand improving, but as a vehicle for sex exploitation, it may be a long time before it is improved on. Lena Nyman and Borje Ahlstedt are the couple seen in various and sundry stages of dress and undress.

Last Summer

A remarkable film is "Last Summer," now playing at both Kingston's Mayfair and Poughkeepsie's Juliet theatres. A story about four teenagers on vacation at Fire Island, it has our highest recommendation. And if you're thinking you really couldn't bear another movie about kids, you'll miss out on a masterpiece if you miss this one.

Made by the same couple who gave us "David and Lisa," this film is disarming; makes us care very deeply and specifically about each of its

individual protagonists as individuals. It also leads to an understanding of the imperfections of each character and of the complex relationships in which life involves many of us.

Basically, this is the story of a triangle—two boys and a girl. They spend "last summer" on Fire Island making a pet of a gull, talking secretively, trying pot innocently as most of us once tried smoking behind the barn, going to the movies, coping with their desires and frustrations.

When an intruder enters in the form of another girl, the mood of the film changes. Beautifully done, "Last Summer" is a tough, strong, shocking, magnificent casual humor that stuns.

Thank You All Very Much

Now playing at Hyde Park's Roosevelt Theatre, "Thank You All Very Much" explores the dilemma of an unwed mother. And with Sandy Dennis as the woman, it manages to be fairly warm and appealing rather than promiscuous and adulterous.

(Continued on Page 29)

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We're Stopping the Presses for a Gala Birthday Party

By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

Local Fourth Estaters have reached a pinnacle this year as the Kingston Newspaper Guild commemorates its 25th birthday. The year will be climaxed, festively, on Sunday, Oct. 26 at Liguori's Restaurant in Rosendale. And ink-in-the-blood journalists with rolled-up sleeves have been throwing their elbows into making the gala a silver anniversary for the record.

To introduce the Kingston Newspaper Guild to area newcomers as well as to refresh memories of native Ulsterites, it would be apropos to mention KNG's Page One Balls which for more than 10 years were highlights of the area's entertainment season. To blow our own horn, in 1957 KUG was the smallest Unit of American Newspaper Guild to tackle the mammoth job of sponsoring such an endeavor.

During these fruitful years, both local and national personalities were acclaimed for spectacular involvement in literature, art, music, journalism, community service, to name a few.

Among Those Honored

The Guild's Hall of Records

includes such ardio and television award winners as Bob Browning, Jerry Marshall, Seaman Jacobs, Mary Margaret McBride, Richard (Dick) McCarthy, familiar names to anyone who has ever turned a dial or flicked a channel.

There have been literature and arts awards to Henry M. Robinson, John Pike, Doris Lee, Harry Hohnhorst . . . journalism to Ira Warren, Edwin Tetlow, Hugh Mulligan, Joe Kelly . . . awards for musical achievement to Robert L. Craft, Leonard Stine, Marlin Morette, Claude Monteux, Harry Simon, Henry Cowell . . .

For Tempo's purposes, we've limited acknowledgements to the arts, but our hats are off as well to those selected for recognition in fields of labor, sports, civic and county, women of the year, humanitarian service, community service, typographical, conservation, and bravery.

Back in 1956, noted personality, Virginia Graham, with her sparkling wit made the inaugural ball the smashing success it was . . . Gov. W. Averell Harriman's appearance the following year at the Page One Queen competition in Wiltwyck Country Club gave an additional boost . . . Heywood Hale Broun Jr.,

son of ANG founder favored the Guild with his presence in 1957 . . . Harry Hershfield was the inimitable master of ceremonies in 1958 . . . former First Lady, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, was a 1960 highlight.

Of Queens and Judges

Another feature of the balls was the annual selection of a Page One Queen, with two of the competing young ladies, Miss Pam Davis and Miss Janis Johnson, going on to become Miss Ulster County. Well-known author and playwright Gore Vidal helped choose a Page One Queen, as did Woodstock Playhouse's M. Edgar Rosenblum, New Paltz' A. E. Woolley, Mrs. Donald MacIsaac, a former Miss Massachusetts.

Program books over the years have become a credit to the Guild, and cover artist John Davis "drew" us through the Kingston's proud historic heritage, automation, New Frontiers, Great Society, Community College era, and caricatures of the —at that time—33 members.

And now, after 25 years of actively championing for enforcement of fair employment practice laws and the prohibition of discrimination, workers at Ulster County's leading news-

paper—in The Freeman building at 3 Broadway and 237 Fair Street in Kingston; at Rhinebeck, and New Paltz—are ready to take a breather for a few hours beginning at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 26. They plan to enjoy a bountiful and congenial meal, while toasting each other and their guests with Italian champagne cocktails.

Three Awards Set

Freeman Sports Editor Charlie Tiano will emcee the silver anniversary fete; Joe Liguori has agreed to sing; three 1969 awards to outstanding persons will be made plus a surprise plaque to a personage whose identity will remain unknown until Oct. 26.

It has been said a small town is one where the folks know all the news before the paper comes out, but buy the paper anyway to see whether the reporter got the stories the way they heard them. In any event, it is the job of all newspaper people to know "everybody" in the city as well as the important events taking place. Now here is an opportunity for you, the public, to get to know us.

Tickets are available from Charlie Tiano and Miss Diane Norton . . . so come sup with us.

TELEVISION

(Continued From Page 20)

Feliciano, Shelley Berman and singer Mary Hopkin.

MOVIE (Channel 9, 9 p.m.).

UCCC Receives Grant for Film Studies Course

Ulster County Community College has received a \$300 grant from the New York State Council on the Arts for a Film Studies course being offered this fall in the evening. President George B. Erbstein announced today.

This Film Studies course will deal with the equipment, techniques and art of movie making and there will be weekly screenings of classic films such as "The Great Train Robbery," "Oh Dem Watermelons," "Juliette of the Spirit," "Window Water Baby Moving," "Citizen Kane" and others.

"We are most pleased to receive support for this course from the Council on the Arts," said Dr. Erbstein, "which makes possible this exciting offering to our community."

The non-credit course will be given for eight Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock at the college's Stone Ridge campus starting this week. It will end Dec. 2.

An oldie (1957) but a goodie, it's "Love in the Afternoon" with Gary Cooper and Audrey Hepburn.

Friday, Oct. 24

GET SMART (CGS, 7:30 p.m.). Broderick Crawford is the guest star in a wild and woolly spoof of "Treasure of Sierra Madre," retitled for TV as "Treasure of C. Errol Madre."

NET PLAYHOUSE (Channel 13, 8:30 p.m.). "The Battle of Culloden," a grim but highly praised documentary that etches all too well the brutality of war by recreating the Battle of Culloden 1746 in Britain. (COMPILED BY T. GEERTSEMA)

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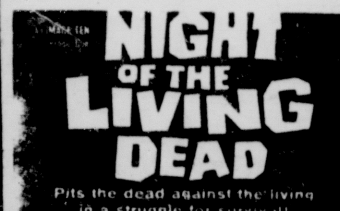
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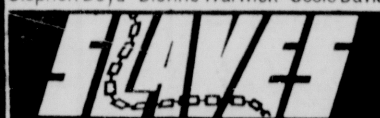


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Go dressed as a beggar, go dressed as a king... or just go as you like but, by all means, GO!

The place to go in your finery or rags is this year's Beggar's Ball Number Two, scheduled for Nov. 1 at the Woodstock Artists Association.

At a similar Ball held last year, many were turned away from the Woodstock frolic because its sponsors had not foreseen the overwhelming success of their gala venture. Last year's disappointed and this year's eager party-goers now have another chance to partake of what was unquestionably one of the highlights of open-to-the-public fun and entertainment in the art colony during the past year.

Midnight Buffet

The big Ball will start at 9 p.m. with food—and plenty of it—set for serving at midnight, when the tables will be thrown open to all comers. Ever popular and perennial refreshments will, of course, be available all evening.

To keep participants dancing, there'll be music galore. The rocking "Virgin Birth" will be on hand to fill out the majority of the evening's entertainment. Spelling "Birth" will be Billy Batson and The Holy Moses, a band that excels at today's beat. They'll keep you listening or dancing as you wish.

Also included in the evening's entertainment will be Ralph Santanelli, a musician whose singing and banjo playing has been the high point of many area concerts. With such music on the program, one runs the risk of losing one's partner to any number of rock or folk joy-makers dancing elbow-to-elbow, but that should only add to the fun.

Admission to the Ball with its dancing, entertainment and edibles is set at \$5. But Nov. 1 will bring much more to the art colony than just the Beggar's Ball. That gala is only a part of a full day's entertainment which will be made available to one

and all through the efforts of Performing Arts of Woodstock. It'll be a day-long festival that should delight both children and adults.

Morning to Night

The big day kicks off at 11 a.m. at the Woodstock Artists Association with a contemporary version of an old Punch and Judy puppet show, presented by the Looking Glass Puppet Players. A show all children will love and no adult should miss, the admission price is set at \$1.

Greeting the puppet show audience as it exits will be the sounds of the Woodchuck Hollow Brass and Woodwind Band. In brief concert, the group will play numbers from its amusing, exciting and uniquely arranged repertoire.

The morning puppet show will be repeated for those who missed it or would like to see it again at 2 p.m. On the heels of

the second Punch and Judy session will follow an exhibition of international folk dance. There will be no charge to the public for this entertainment, featuring the Novo International Folk Dancers led by Ron Sanders.

The Roof Toppers

In the evening it'll be on to the ball where participants will be greeted outside by Robin Wetterau and his Cinderella Roof Top Orchestra, playing rag time jazz with a flourish. Once inside, you'll find the fantastic Beggar's Ball in full sway, turning everyone on.

Tempo readers are advised that tickets to the Ball are limited and reservations should be made early. For ducats to the Ball or either of the puppet shows, call 679-6442. Or send your check for the number of tickets desired to: Performing Arts of Woodstock, Box 517, Woodstock, N. Y. 12498.

And bear in mind that this is a fund raising affair and that PAW is a recognized, tax exempt, non-profit corporation.

Use of Tragedy By Shakespeare

C. L. Barber, professor of English at the State University College at Buffalo, will speak on "The Use of Tragedy for Shakespeare" at Vassar College on Tuesday (Oct. 21). The lecture at 8:30 p.m. in Blodgett Hall is open to the public. It is provided by the Class of 1928 Fund and is under the auspices of the department of English. Barber is spending this year at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford. He has taught at Harvard, Amherst, and Indiana University.

The lecturer is the author of "Shakespeare's Festive Comedy," and co-author of "The Lyric and Dramatic Milton" and "The New College Plan."

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Dining Out

By **TOBIE GEERTSEMA**
One of the handsomest restaurants in all these panoramic Catskills is The Skyline Restaurant and Lounge at the Rip Van Winkle Bridge approach in Catskill. Modern as today, its architecture blends naturally with the ages-old landscape. All warm redwood and grey fieldstone, its wide windows offer a spectacular view of the Catskills.

Heavy wood beams support the roof; a mammoth fieldstone fireplace warms the surroundings, and a combination Vermont slate, tile and carpeted floor gives a cool, country look.

Because the Skyline has not stinted in its kitchen and has refused to compromise in the quality of its food, the menu offers a myriad of delights. Our favorite is the broiled whole lobster with drawn butter, especially tasty since the Skyline boasts a Neptune Live Lobster Tank, with currents of constantly circulating salt water very like the lobster's natural habitat.

European "Soul" Food

There is also "soul" food of a very special continental sort at The Skyline. The smorgasbord has superb selections, touched with a European accent, and offering all anyone could possibly want. The Hungarian Paprika Chicken with Noodles is also especially good. Broiled lobster tails are as excellent as the whole lobster, and the steak with mushrooms is done to perfection.

The service here leaves nothing to be desired. It is as good as one will find anywhere—with a touch of European attention and catering. And the appetizers are admirable; thick onion soup au gratin, outstanding smorgasbord selections, a fine turtle soup with sherry, very good escargots bourguignonne, excellent baked clams casino and shrimp and Littleneck clam cocktails.

We have enjoyed at The Skyline a sirloin steak of superior quality—charred on the outside after proper aging and cooked to the exact degree of doneness requested. A fantastic taste treat was the baked potato papillote that accompanied it to our table, along with tossed salad and vegetables of a rare freshness, such as string beans almondine and carrots vichy.

Never on Monday

The Skyline is open for dinner daily from 5 to 9:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 8:30 p.m. It is closed Mondays. Prices range from \$3 a la carte and \$3.95 on the dinner for broiled chopped tenderloin steak with onion rings or broiled or fried chicken, to \$19 for Chateau-briand for two, bouquetiere. But in between those prices, there are fantastic and spectacular offerings, including roast prime ribs, seafood ala newburg (shrimp, lobster, crab), chicken in wine sauce, broiled swordfish mirabeau, and a luscious Cordon Bleu of tender veal cutlet filled with ham and swiss cheese.


And, no matter what you choose, you will be more than pleased. And don't forget to top off your superior, superlative meal with a delightful and delicious dessert concoction. Among the wealth of choices: peach melba, rum parfait, cherries jubilee, strawberry shortcake, peach, flambe, and nesselrode.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Falk will star for Dino De Laurentiis in "Win" to be shot on location in Yugoslavia.

Lemmon on Stage
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Lemmon will return to the stage to star in "Idiot's Delight" at the Los Angeles Center Theater Group next March.

Ameche Guesting
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Don Ameche will be seen this season as a guest star on the "Julia" television series.

Taylor in Cameo
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor will play a surprise cameo role with husband Richard Burton in "Anne of The Thousand Days."

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THE FOUR TEENAGERS in the cast of "Last Summer" pose by the Fire Island shore with their pet sea gull. A masterful film, "Summer" has been held over at Kingston's Mayfair through Tuesday; is also playing currently at Poughkeepsie's Juliet Theatre.

MOVIES

(Continued From Page 25)

Its characters are no larger than life; their recitations are human and the situations are realistic. The film abounds in British understatement and the quality of the acting is uniformly high. Miss Dennis gives a sensitive, graceful performance — fit somewhat mannered — and Ian McKellen is charming as the dashing BBC announcer who's the father of her child. All in all, a delightful satire of the current influx of "erotic" films in which Sandy decides to keep the baby that has resulted from a rather casual affair with her one and only lover.

Night of The Living Dead

Still another rerun is "Night of the Living Dead," back at the bottom half of the current double bill at Kingston's Community Theatre.

As a chiller-thriller, it is rock bottom trash. Nothing redeems this nonsense about ghouls gnawing on human bones. Totally disgusting tripe, it is tasteless and ridiculous enough to turn the strongest stomach;

give youngsters and oldsters alike nightmares.

Paranoia

Back for a rerun quick as a wink is this unbelievably bad suspense grind. Playing this weekend only at the local 9-W Drive-In, it stars Carroll Baker (who shows no more talent than ever) as a jet-set widow who craves, yearns for the cannot live without s-e-x. t's X-rated, so kekepe the kids home. Or stay home yourself and wat the World Series which just has to be more exciting. Or, if the Series is over, watch football or take a nature walk and we promise you you'll be ahead of the game.

The Oblong Box

E.A. Poe's horror classic is also back for a rerun on the double bill at 9-W Drive-In. The thriller stars Vincent Price (doing the same type role he's done for umpteen years) and Christopher Lee.

We've seen better adaptations of Poe works and it's hardly worth bothering with, especially so since it's teamed with Carroll Baker drinking, drugging and perverting herself to death. (BY TOBIE GEERTSEMA)

Nature Program Planned at Mohonk

The sixth and final nature program of Mohonk's centennial year will occur from Oct. 20 to 24. It will be a week of high color and programs which will include field trips twice each day, and special programs on natural history, ecology and conservation each evening.

Martha Sykes, naturalist-director of the Sharon Audubon Center, will open the program on Monday, Oct. 20 with one of the field trips which have led authorities to praise her imagination and depth of knowledge. This will be followed by a slide show on Nature's Diversification in the evening.

Davis Finch, French teacher at Vassar College, and ornithologist of enviable reputation, will lead a bird walk Tuesday morning, Oct. 21. Peter Kane Dufault, a poet of sufficient stature that CBS was led to do a TV documentary on his life, will read a number of his sensitive, strong poems on nature and conservation.

Mrs. Frank Hammond, creator of a wildflower trail in New Jersey, will show slides of her favorite subject, and will lead a walk, pointing out flowers in their fall dress, and enlightening participants on their uses. Daniel Smiley will lead ecology and bird banding demonstrations, and Mrs. Alvin McKaig will present one of her scientifically accurate and very beautiful slide shows. On the Rocks — referring to geology rather than liquid refreshment.

Details of the program may be secured through Virginia V. Smiley, coordinator, Mohonk Lake, New Paltz 12561. Day visitors coming for a meal may participate.

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By JOAN L. OINOSKI

"Those Were the Days" was proven beyond the shadow of a doubt last Saturday at High Falls. No, it wasn't a preview of Jim Thompson's Kiwanis Kapers plot, rather dedication rites of five old F & H Canal locks as National Historic Landmark. And as the day grew into dusk, the Canal's Historical Society's celebration at Alpine convinced us "This Was the Night."

The historic overflow included president of Society, Paul Sturges and Midge; trustee Ken Davenport; Betty and Earl Grady who's one of the group's founders and for whom Grady Park is named; Earl Mack who worked on the Canal at age 12 and now has a lock tender's shed facsimile as namesak to his credit; movie buff Gail Logan and husband John, former assistant to late Joe Resnick, now teacher at New Paltz; Lidzka and Walter Gibson who authored Shadow Magazine and The Complete Book of Card Magic; charter members Kay and Milt Wagenfohr whose 250 photos portray the sleight of hand in Walter's "magic" book; ex-radio personality, six-foot plus Tiny Ruffner and Betty who was dinner chairman; the Ed Carles of Carle's Market; Bill Thompson, one of Doubleday's editors; Ira and Joe Duncan, local farmer, landowner, carpenter, sportsman, humorist.

Most of the evening's discourse was historical in more ways than one: Clara and Bob Spindler's reminiscing 'bout bygone days at Dad's Rosendale resort dripped of nostalgia; and certainly, Rondout National Bank's Jim Dwyer's memoirs of his several Hudson Terraplanes could only be linked to a very passed-past.

If you've seen clothier Jack Flanagan tending bar at area lounges, it was just practice for opening his own establishment, The Well, at flood-controlled Rosendale. Guess Jack's decided that recent bash at his High Falls home was such a success — understand it even gave a wee bit of competition to John Novi's grand opening of DePuy Tavern — he might as well go into business all-the-way. Suggest he borrow one of Saratoga's restaurants' mottos: All's well tha' ends at The Well. P.S. Speaking of Saratoga, we'll BET that's one "well" that'll never run dry.

American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association (AHEPA) to feature Oriental dance AND prime ribs on same billing tonight at Walnut Grove. Remember last year's shindig when George Kakoulis tripped the light-fantastic while balancing glass of water on his head? Wonder what he'll be up to tonight! Better stick to Oriental, George; anything "occidental" could be "wet and wild."

Attention all Look Magazine viewers: did you focus on familiar Kingston face and physique in Oct. 7 issue? No? Look again; it's Greg Munson, to be sure, modeling fall sweater on campus of Rutgers University. Do you know October is national Restaurant Month? The Restaurant Association claims "It's in to eat out in October." (We'll drink to that!)

Many New Books Political in Nature

Galbraith: Unorthodox Diplomat

AMBASSADOR'S JOURNAL: A Personal Account of the Kennedy Years. By John Kenneth Galbraith. Houghton, Mifflin. \$10.

When President-elect John F. Kennedy summoned Galbraith to Washington and told him he was to be the ambassador to India, Galbraith began keeping a diary, which he continued until his return in July 1963.

Galbraith was his own man. His journal makes it amply clear that this economist and author was no orthodox diplomat.

He was in the unusual position of being a personal friend of Kennedy, and sometimes an economic adviser. Embedded in this journal are numerous letters which he wrote to Kennedy without going through channels. He wrote not only of India, but also of American economic and fiscal matters; he was an early doubter of the involvement in Vietnam; he expressed his opinion on such topics as nuclear testing and the Russians.

Very Candid

He is very candid about the bureaucracy of the State Department and makes no bones about his low opinion of its staff, including Secretary Dean Rusk.

His hottest problem came when the Chinese engaged the Indians in border warfare in the fall of 1962. The beginning of this touchy incident coincided with the Cuban missile crisis, and for a time Washington was so preoccupied that he had to play his diplomatic role by ear.

Much of the book running about 600 pages, is devoted to the diplomat's daily life of ceremonies, inspection tours, speeches, official dinners and travel about India; he got out into the country as few diplomats have. For some readers there is more information about

our mission to India than they might care to have.

Jackie's Tour

But there also is an account of the hectic Indian tour of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, and of the invasion of hordes of visiting firemen, official and otherwise; the diary is crammed with the names of celebrities, most of

whom were friends of acquaintances. It is enlivened by Galbraith's salty wit and his relish for a joke—often on himself.

This is a documentary account that will be mined by future historians, and at the same time a vivid personal history that illuminates a chapter of our era.

Miles A. Smith

The Man Who Invented Prohibition

MILE HIGH. By Richard Condon. Dial Press. \$6.95.

Condon has pulled out all the stops in his novel about the era of Prohibition, bootlegging, gang warfare, political corruption and organized crime.

His main protagonist is Edward Courance West, son of a well heeled and rapacious Tammany politician. While still in his twenties West coldly plots a great coup. He organizes a secret syndicate of the nation's top tycoons, and with a starting capital of \$75 million promotes the 18th Amendment while madly buying up liquor stocks, distilleries, breweries, rum boats and other facilities for bootlegging.

Mafia Mating

He makes an alliance with the

Wayne Signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—David Wayne has been added to the cast of Disney's "The Boy Who Stole the Elephant," starring Mark Lester who played the title role in "Oliver!"

Debuts in 'Night'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Frank Farmer, nephew of former movie star Frances Farmer, will make his movie debut in a supporting role in Columbia's "The Night the Sun Came Out."

Mafia, finances their operations—at high interest rates—and takes a cut of their profits in bootleg liquor, gambling, prostitution and various rackets.

The way Condon tells it, West practically invents Prohibition so that he can make an enormous fortune out of it. He becomes the world's richest man. He also becomes a super-patriot who sees Communists in every shadow, a psychopathic racist and a megalomaniac. Not to mention that all along he has been a sadist.

The melodrama is as thick as it ever was in the old comic strips. The action culminates in a fantastic personal kingdom in the Adirondacks, and the climax is far more implausible than any writer of pulp fiction could contrive.

Condon is the author of the very popular novel "The Manchurian Candidate." In his new novel he has told one of the tallest tales you'll find anywhere. His sleight-of-hand technique makes it seem exciting—the sort of popular fiction that sells, even in competition with the late, late show.

Miles A. Smith

How to Become a College Prexy

UP THE IVY LADDER. By Norman Runnion. Doubleday. \$4.95.

One of the favorite targets of the jibe-makers in recent years has been the academic rat race and the follies of the campus. Runnion has contributed to this genre a mocking little book about upmanship and ambition in the faculty and in the administrative echelons of a college.

Nominally, this is a guide and primer, telling how any reader of this book can work his way into the presidency of a college. Of course this is a facetious and cynical device, but it enables the author to rake through the pretensions of the campus world.

Getting a Job

There is advice, first, on getting a teaching job, and how to tell one student from another—the shaggies, the radicals, the floaters, the athletes.

Then there is the business of being a dean of students, fobbing off the undergraduates and ducking all the issues; and after that, being an academic dean, playing off one faculty division against another. Or an admissions officer, trying to catch applicants, no matter how; and a public relations director, protecting the school's image; and a development director (fund-raiser) cadging money from parents, alumni and fat cats.

Runnion's view is a little dif-

ferent from some of the other authors who have been lampooning the campus, as it takes into account the possibility of student riots and the high dropout rate of college presidents—in terms of farce.

Miles A. Smith



THE U. S. MUST RESCUE a famous, fat ex-premier from Russia, suggests novelist Keith Wheeler in his new book, "The Last Mayday," published recently by Doubleday. A good three-way suspense story, its plot—quite naturally, leads most readers to assume Wheeler's refugee is patterned on Nikita S. Krushchev.

Let's Be Franc



Devaluation sale days!!

If it's true that in any language money talks then the franc, while still very sound, just doesn't sound the same. The truth is it isn't worth what it used to be worth. Bad? Not if you're in the market for a fine car. That just happens to be as French as the Franc. The Renault 10 and the Renault 16 Sedan-Wagon, are still worth what they used to be worth. But because of the recent devaluation you can buy them for less.



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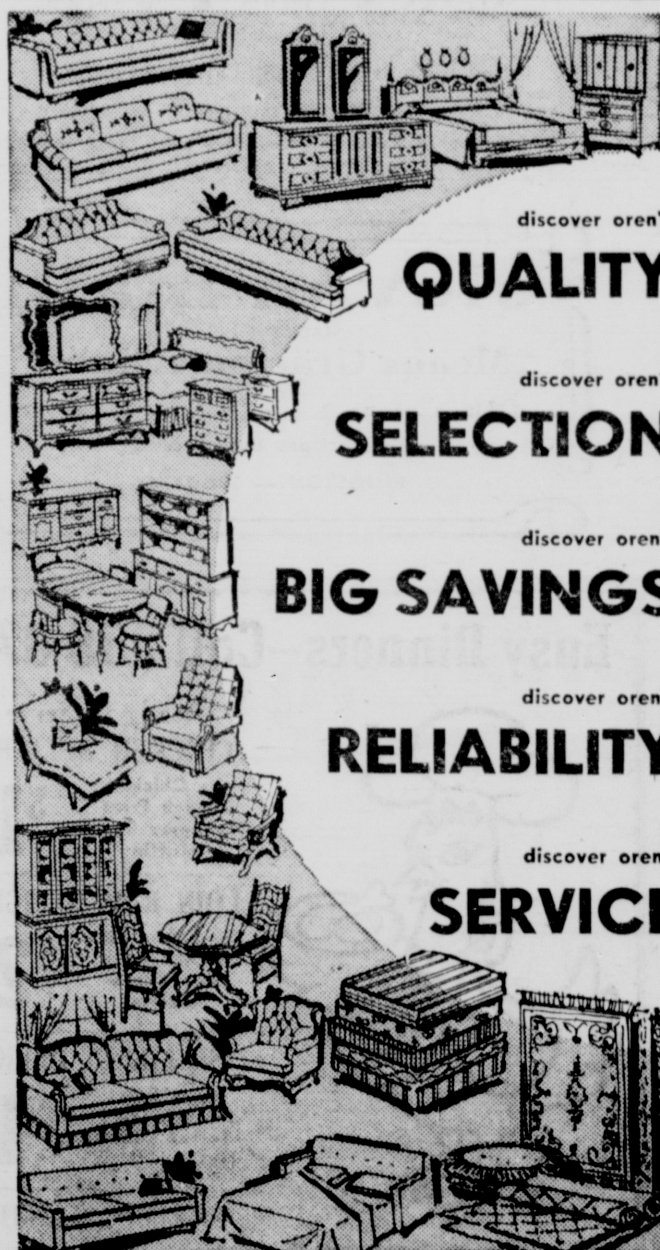
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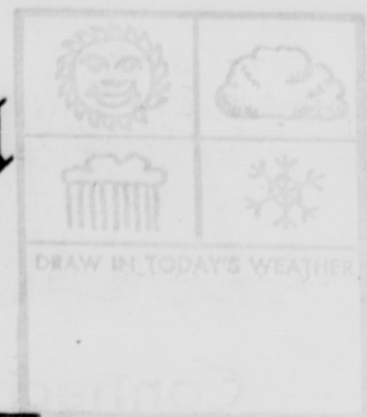
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MISSING LETTERS

Can you fill in the letter that is missing in each group?

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pl _ y
gl _ d

op _ n
_ at
f _ _ t
fir _

ha _
_ ilk
bu _ p
_ ap

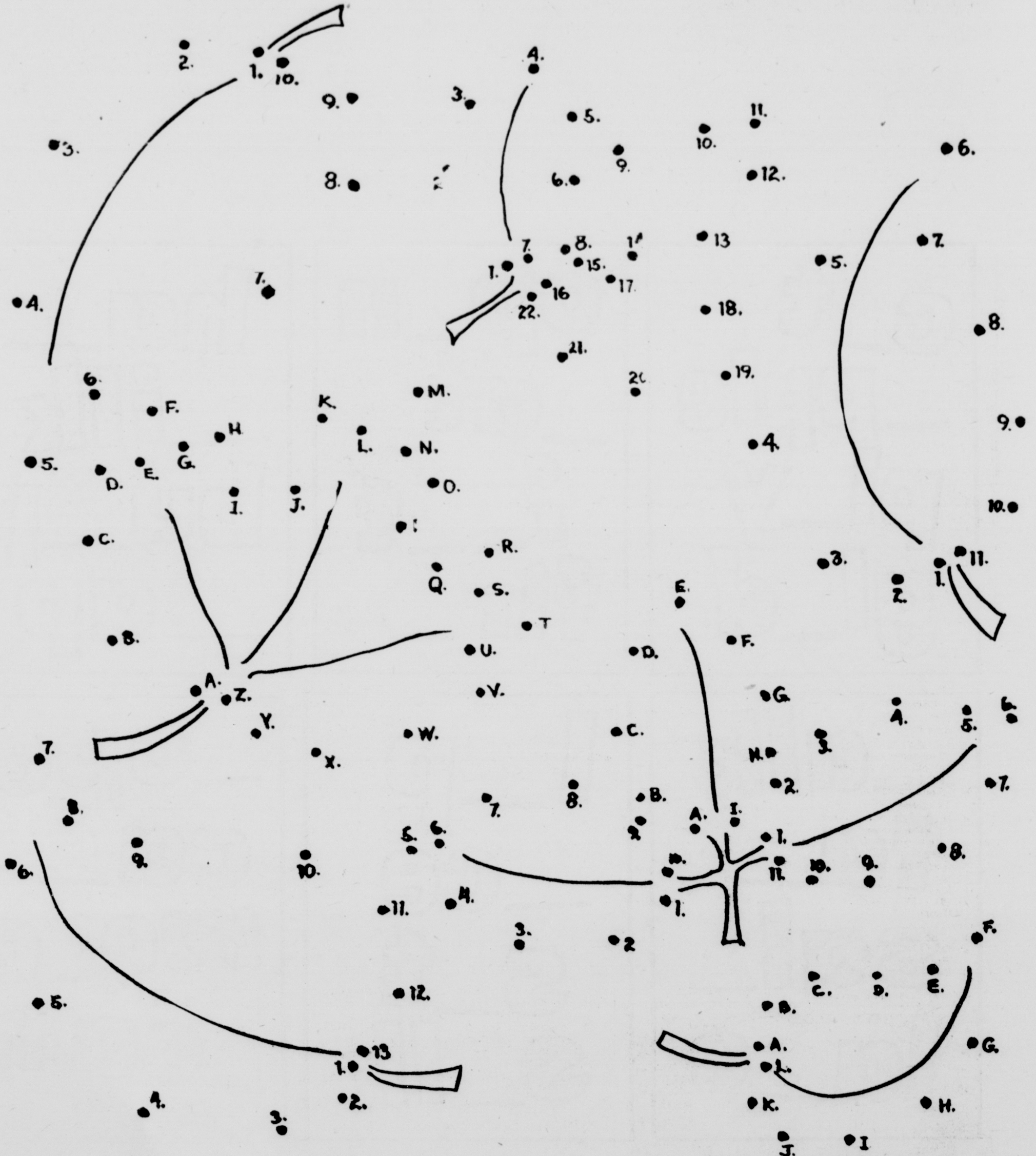
_ alk
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Autumn Colors

Connect each group of dots then color each one with fall colors

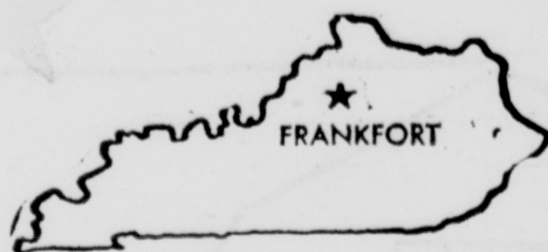


COLORING FUN



The U.S.A. State by State

KENTUCKY – The Bluegrass State



Admitted to the Union in 1792 – our 15th state

Ranks 22 in population and 37 in size

State flower is the Goldenrod and the state song is "My Old Kentucky Home"

The largest city is Louisville and the Capital is Frankfort

ALPHABET FUN

Color the Capital Letters red and the Small Letters blue

